GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 2, 1919

500 Cords of Oak Wood

We have 500 cords of four foot body oak wood that we will sell at

\$6.50 per cord

delivered to any part of the city. Also 1600 cords of 16 inch wood at \$3,00 a cord.

Bossert Gual Co.

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

STATE SUPPLIALS FOR SATURDAY

SOME SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY	
Armour's Pancy Bologna per pound	. 180
Armour's Fancy Bologna per pound	, 30c
Minced Ham sliced, per pound	256
Swift's Oleomargerine, per pound. Dixie Bason Squares, Swift's per pound.	.19c
Dixie Bason Squares, Swift's per pound Calumet Baking Powder per jound	50
Calumet Baking Powder per hound. Magic Washer, the large bur of white soap.	5.
Magie Washer, the large but of white soap. Featl White Soap, per but Albert Tobacco, per tin	1020
Pearl White Soap, per bar Velvet, Tuxedo or Prince Albert Tobacco, per tin	400
Velvet, Tuxedo or Prince Albert Tobacco, per tiat. Standard, large size, 14 oz.	200
Standard, large size, 14 oz. Standard, small size, 7 onness.	60
Standard, small size, 7 onnes, Summer Time, full 16 oz. pail, per pail.	200
Summer Time, full 15 oz. pail, per pail. Summer Time, full 8 oz. package.	100
Summer Time, full 8 oz. package. Fancy Canned Salmon, per can.	200
Fancy Canned Salmon, for can. Mixed Candy, big special by the pound. Mixed Candy, big special by the pound.	170
Mixed Candy, big special by the pound. Heinz Catsup, the linest on the market, per bottle. 101. or bottle, a snap.	1120
Heinz Catsup, the finest on the market, per bottle. Silver Buckle Catsup, 10 ½ oz. bottle, a snap.	
Silver Buckle Catsup, 10 ½ oz. bet.le, a snap. Large Jar of Pancy Mustard for. Large Jar of Pancy Mustard for.	27
Large Jar of ganty State Daniske Flour for	430
Dargo Jar of Pancy Mustard for. 5 pound sack of Red Oak Pancake Flour for. 5 pound sack of Red Oak Pancake Flour for.	100
trad liming filler (iii) Size to your source	+ (
the street diships of diplets to any street	
though Kara Syriii II in politic passes	(نماز
- 4 (1.4 Market A 0.00 Market 40 Market 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Cold Meda, White Rye Finit 33 pound \$1.45 % harrel.	\$2.90
Ren fill of this settle four in the world	
The finest four in the minute mere	handse,
on the trible are all fresh, new and up to the turnets in	

no old stock in our store T. P. Peerenboom

CENT BE

Make the coming year a year of Thrift for every member of the family. Every member of the family

The First National Bank **CLUB** CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

There are memberships which require only small deposits for the children and larger memberships to suit every need of the older members of the family.

Come in To-day and Start Your Family Right.



INTERESTING NEWS

seen us hug the ground and the bullets whitzed just over our heads. All I could hear was dreadful groans coming from the Germans where I had exploded my bomb. So I guess we got some of them all right. Anyhow we were lucky to get back without any of my platoon being burt. On getting back I immediately gave their position and range to the arm some, some even cut off their tillery who made short work of that outfit. All this fighting was done on a very dark night. I heard my regiment, the 64th went over the

Hard drilling and still harder to keep up ones interest now that peace has been declared. I hear that this school lasts until Jan. 19th. Last woek a bunch of us got passes and went into Lyons, 18 miles from here. Gee! but we had a good, time. I think I can arrange to get home by spring.

are not many cases of the flu over here, at least haven't heard of any, I never felt better than I do now, and haven't missed a day since I came across. Have left the front the 11th, of November and don't know what we will do next. We may have to go into Germany and I sure would be glad to go there. If we don't go we had ought to leave for the states soon. Well I have done my share over here and am willing to do it over again if I had to. We are in mud up to our knees at present but make the best of it. Am going to spend Thanksgiving in Verdum, as there is so much said about the place, so will take a chance and look it over. Well will close for this time as Bill Pribbaneau just handed me a bunch of Grand Thanksgiving a parks which I must look. close for this time as Bill Pribbaneau just handed me a bunch of Grand Rapids papers which I must look over. Hoping this finds you all in the best of health,

Your Brother.

Private Geo. Habeck.

Private Geo. Habeck, Bat. A. 146 F. A.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT-House, 428 12th North. Peter Scheutz, R. D.

and go to school. Address at once X. Y. Grand Rapids Tribune. 2t FOR SALE-Clean ripe oats in the straw; also wild, hay. Inquire W. C. Speer, Seneca road, or R. D. 5,

Grand Rapids. FOUND-A small pocketbook containing some money. Owner may have same by calling at the Tribune office, proving property and paying or this notice.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once.
A house, barn and 5 acres of land.
And for inquire of Mrs. Peter Frohnen, or
St. 3t* elephone 635.

FOR SALE—1 registered imported Cuerrasey bull, 16 months old. 1 registered Guernsey bull, 5 years old. Both have fine breeding. Also some high grade Guernsey helfer calves. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. St FARM FOR RENT-Town of Arpin, 160 acres, half mile from cheese factory. For further information see A. J. Cowell, 1373 Washington

Ave, Grand Rapids. FOR RENT—House on 1st Ave. S.
No. 223. Adjoining Commercial
hotel, water an delectric lights, bath romm. F. MacKinnon.

EROM FRANK R. ABEL France, Nov. 28, 1918

France, Nov. 28, 1918

Dear Sister:

Having received your letter yesterday and today being Thanks lying day, with no work to do, thought I would answer your letter. You would answer your letter. You would answer a holiday once awhile to now that the war is over the first, opportunity. I have had to write you a letter and which will be uncensored.

I handed at Brest, France, on I handed the meals on board very crowded—the meals on board were not good. After we landed we were taken by rail (box cars) to a small French village called Argentenay which is about 125 miles south of Paris. Here we trained south of Paris. Here we trained

This is the first opportunity. A shared in soving of a large miss of the properture of the first opportunity of the properture of th

regiment, the 64th went over the the second battle of the Marne. top after I left them and I sure was

There are about 6000 men here, but 2000 were let go. We drill 8 hours a day and it surely is no cinch. Hard drilling and still harder to keep up ones interest now that peace has been declared. I hear that this school lasts until Jan. 19th. Last week a bunch of us got passes and went into Lyons, 18 miles from here. Gee! but we had a good. time. I think I can arrange to get home by apring.

FROM GEORGE HABECK

Blercourt, France Nov. 27th, 191

Lear Sister:

I finally set un ambition enough

to write to you. Received your letter of the 30th of October, saying you had been sick at home. There are not many cases of the flu over here, at least haven't heard of any. I never felt better than I do now, and haven't missed a day since I came across. Have left the front the Ith, of November 1 to you among the four weeks and started on the some content of the s Well we enjoyed the rest and it sure was a treat to see civilization again.

After our week was up we hit the trail again for Verdun or a little northwest of Verdun. After four or five days or nights rather, we hit for the woods where we rested and talk about mud and rain, we had it and fough roads. One could not and fough roads. and fough roads. One could no keep to the seat, let alone trying t

drive a team and it was so dark you could not see where you were going. We rested ourselves and horses uncould not see where you were going.

We rested ourselves and horses unwell the next day when into action we til the next day when into action we went. Made the drive of 18 kilogy meters or so and then we got prepared for the final drive which startpared for the final dr Chief of Police, R. S. Payne transacted business in Marshfield on Friday.

FOR SALE—Jersey cows and young stock. 20 head, high grade, L. L. Ferguson, R. D. 1, 7½ miles northeast of Grand Rapids. 21 LOST—A light fur robe between the Commercial House and Port Edwards. Return to this office and receive reward.

WANTED—A boy about seventeen years old to work for his board and go to school. Address at once X. Y. Grand Rapids Tribune. 2t the half at the whole state which was the dabout November 1st.

The battle of Meuse is when we made that drive and captured boomade that d Chief of Police, R. S. Payne tran-sacted business in Marshfield on The battle of Meuse is

the next day in the rain and talk about cold, one almost froze to death about cold, one almost froze to death we stopped in a woods for a five day rest and then started again. This time we started our hike in the time we started our hike in the morning and hiked all that day, morning and hiked all that day mo We hiked all one night and half of

Well I think I had better close for tonight as you may get tired of reading my short note. Hope this finds you all in the best of health, as for Charles and myself are Ok.

Your loving brother, Frank.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Thursday LOUIS SCHALL. City Treasurer.

FRANK BERNIER IS KILLED BY A FALL

which will hereafter be known as the result of a fall which he susting a limb from a tree in his awing a limb from a tree in his working in the tree, when he was seen lying on the ground, and as bis saw and ax were still in the tree he was working, it is supposed that he slipped and fell. He was picked up and medical assistance summoned at deut of our city for nearly five years.

boots and dropped they could run faster assistant casher as the had just so they could run faster death.

That drive started July 15th and was death.

Seven years ago he was married to Seven years ago he was ma top after I left them and I sure was sorry not to have been with them at the time.

I have been here at Lavalleboune nearly five weeks and don't know how much conger the school will last but we all want to get ordered home.

I ran across Neil Nash yesterday. There are about 6000 men here, but 3000 were let go. We drill 8 hours a day and it surely is no cinch.

The second battle of the Marne.

Well once we drove them over the where the vesles river and that is where the vesles of the name as "The Terri five year old son, Bruce, survived by his him. He is also survi

lay on a cot a-smoking And thought I was getting well; But the moon was bright on the bombplain's sight And the Gothas gave us hell.

They certainly spoiled my beauty; And my leg is twisted curve; They busted me up like a mangled But-THEY DID NOT BUST

I'll step off ship at Hoboken
And I'll say: "Well, here I be,
Straight frem Belleau Wood, and it's inderstood That nobody grieves for me."

And no pussy-footing sissy And no pussy-tooting sissy
Shall grab at my one good hand
And make me feel Crunk with the
good old bunk. Tust to make himself sound grand.

For I'm dammed if I'll be a hero, And I aint a helpless slob; After what I've stood, what is left

is good,
And all I want is—A JOB. -Henry Oyen of the Vigilants.

If a twelve foot giant walked up to to death, wouldn't you? And yet when a man starts to pick up a baby he says: "Oodooms, snookooms, wuzzim toofin, izzim tootims toldims oochy, coochy!" and he wanders why the poor baby starts to bawl.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

-I will collect taxes at the Wood County Bank at Grand Rapids on Jan. 14 and 28, February 11 and 25 and at Rudolph every Thursday at the Farmer and Merchants bank. Treasurer of Town of Rudolph.

John K. Blonien.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS I will be at Rowland's store each

NOTICE -- Is hereby given that the tax roll of the town of Grand Rapids is now other man. Commending on Thursday,
December 26th, I will commence the
collection of taxes at the city half
on the west side, office to be open
from 9:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4.

LOUIS SCHALL.

Town Treasurer.

CHANGE IN FIRM

Beginning with the new year there was a change in the shoe firm on the west side which has hereto-fore been Smith and Luzenski, but

The funeral services will be helfrom the west side Lutheran church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Thurow officiating.

BEATH OF MRS. REILY

Mrs. Albert Reily, one of the old residents of this section, passed tway at her home on the west side The funeral will be held from the home on Friday afternoon at 2:30 of the Masons, and Rev. Richard of the Masons of Wausau will preach the service.

WHAT HE WANTS

I left an ear in the dug-out When a shell-hit made us dance; And at Belleau Wood, where the mixing was good, I gave a mit for France.

On Monday afternoon, the cause of death being heart failure.

Deceased was a native of Ireland, where she was born 78 years ago but has long been a resident of this locality, where she was well known to the older residents. She is survived by four daughters, and one son, the children being Mrs. Addie Adams and Mrs. Celia Dodge, who live near Miami, Florida, Mrs. C. D. Johnson and Mrs. Albert Pozorski of this city, in and William Reily, who resides in Forida. on Monday afternoon, the cause of

The funeral will be held Friday morning from SS Peter and church, Rev. Wm. Reding, officiating.

A SOCIAL MEETING

The First National Bank will have its annual meeting January 14th, 1919. No business will be transacted at that time, but the meeting wil be adjourned until Monday, Jan. 27 at 6:30 P. M. at which time the meeting will be held at the Odd Felmeeting will be held at the Odd Fellow's Hall. Supper will be served by Mrs. O. T. Hougen and her helpers. The wives of all the stockholders are invited. Music and other entertainment will be provided and after the busic ession a social time will be enjoyed. This will he a continuation of the Peace of the national cometeries. Celebration, and it is expected that penses paid by the government. The body may be brough and their wives will be present.

DIES ON WAY TO MASS

Stevens Point Journal-"Look at the stars in the sky and see if you can find the Star of Bethlehem," said Michael Gregorski of the town of Carson Tuesday night while on his way to midnight mass with memhis way to mining it mass with inembers of his family. These were the last words he uttered for when one of the family addressed him he failed to answer and they found that he had The family was only a few rods from the home and immediateturned back. The cause of man's death was said to be heart trouble. He was 43 years of age and leaves his widow and five chil-

LOST THEIR LAST CHILD

The sad news was received here on Monday to the effect that Mr. and on Monday to the effect that Mr. and Mr. Mrs. John Brundage of Aberdeen, South Dakota, had lost their son, Edward, the third of the Tamily to be carried off in three weeks by inbe carried off in three weeks by inbe carried off in three weeks by institution. Edward was about 17 years fluenza. Edward was about 17 years fluenza. Edward was about 17 years fluenza Edward was about 17 years fluenza Edward was about 17 years fluenza. Edward was beginning the many father. August Potratz, and sister, of age, and the case is especialy sad, as this was their last child. Mr. as this was their last child. Mr. and Mrs. Brundage have many friends in this city among the older residents who will extend their residents who will extend their hour of bereavement. Deceased was a great grandchild of Mrs. J. Balderston of this city. his city.

Some men are so fond of their homes that if they ever stayed home one night their wives would have a nervous breakdown worrying over what awful crime their husbands were trying to atone for:

You know that it is pretty hard for the other fellow to fool you, don't you? But you never stop to realize that it is just as hard for you to fool

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

on the west side of the will be given under which will hereafter be known as which will hereafter be known as which will hereafter be known as which will be given under orial exercises will be given under the auspices of Company K, when the heroes from the south end of the hero

Pvt. Max Gewanski. Pvt. Lucius Boltwood, A. E. F.

Seaman Harvey Christian Larson, Private Alvin Edward Miller, U.

Lieut Francis E. Potts U. S. A.

Verily, you can't suit 'em all.

BRING BODIES HOME

Parents and other relatives Wisconsin soldiers who gave up their lives in France will be called on to make a decision as to the permanent disposition of the bodies of their yed ones. It is learned definitely at the war loved ones.

department that parents or next kin dence of those interested in the matter of the dead can in every instance have their choice of three alternatives.

Deter Condo of the town of Seneca.

tives:
1 The body may remain undiswill be a continuation of the Peace of the national cometeries, all ex-

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

All restrictions or German enemy aliens, except those try and departure in 'ying to enthe United try and departure to the United States and those affecting the power of internment, were ordered removed on Monday by Attorney General Gregory effective Christmas day. This action was taken on cabled instructions from President Wilson, and will affect about 500, 1000 German men and women.

or the corner of Vine and 2d Streets south, in the Wood block.

GENTLEMEN

T. J. Thompson 2, Waster Rodowski, Howard White 2, E. C. Taylor, Perry Hostetler, C. A. Rimes, C. A. Ray, G. S. Sutton.

LANGE CENTLEMEN

T. J. Thompson 2, Waster Rodowski, Howard White 2, E. C. Taylor, Perry Hostetler, C. A. Rimes, C. A. Ray, G. S. Sutton.

LANGE CENTLEMEN

Mayor Chas. E. Briere is baving a club house built up the Wisconsin river where he will camp, lish and spend his summer vacations. The size of the cottage is 28x28 and is located on land recently purchased from A. P. Hirzy,

only knew that his wife's wedding only knew that his wife's wedding outfit was originally begun for some other man.

Olection, I am at lware store every M. until noon.

IAS. A. GIESE, Town Treasurer.

Town Trea

NOW IS THE TIME

Now that the war is ever and the inanciers of the country are straining themselves to find a job for the returning soliders, and telling us that everything possible should be done to make as much work as possible for them, why would this not be a good time to go after the new federal building for Grand Rapids, which it was proposed to build just as the war came on

Something over a year ago we were all excited over a federal build-Now that the war is over and the

something over a year ago we were all excited over a federal building, and the only thing lacking for the erection of the thing was the money, and at that time congress sidetracked all bills of this kind that provided for the erection of federal buildings because the money. that provided for the erection of federal buildings because the money was needed elsewhere. Nobody made any objection at that time, for everybody was welling to put everything else aside for the winning of the war which was as it should be. thing else aside for the winning of the war, which was as it should be, but now that the war is over, and it is the intention to strain a point in order to give the boys work, why would it not be a good idea to take up the Federal building and push the matter thru at the earliest time possible

DEATH OF ANDREW MARR

possible.

Andrew Marr, one of the old residents of this section, died on Friday afternoon at the home of Goorge Snyder, where he had been taken the Snyder, where he had been taken the day before suffering from an attack of induenza. Deceased was a man of decidedly eccentric ideas, and lived all alone in a small house on Lincoln street just south of the city limits, where he had made his home for a number of years past, being somewhat on the hermit order. Mr. Marr was discovered to be sick on Thursday, and as it was impossible Thursday, and as it was impossible to give him proper care in his own home he was taken to the home of George Snyder where it was hoped that with that with the nursing that he would get there he would recover. However, it was impossible to co-anything for him and he passed away

the following day.

Deceased was a man about sixty years of age, and was one of the years of age, and was one of the city-peculiar characters of the city. While he was affable and friendly, when the city of the ci te never made any near friends nor took anybody into his confidence, and for years lived all alone. In a little shaek. He did odd jobs about town and was employed at different times at the McKercher & Rossier place on the west side. The only surviving relatives are a half brother Thos. Chrystal, living in the town of Saratoga, and a nephew, Thomas Howes, who is serving with the Expeditionary Forces in France.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the Baker undertakfternoon from the Baker undertakng parlors, the service being lucted by Rev. Ludwig of the Metho-

NOT, MAYORED BY MANY

Hat caurch.

Some time ago the zone system was established for newspapers, so that the further you sent a newspaper, the more money you would have to pay. It was talked over by the publishers, and was pretty generally voted to be a blooming nuisance, a menace to the rights of the newspapers of the newspapers, and plan to curtail the desimination of knowledge, and a bad thing in general, and one that should be knocked out without any consideration whatever.

Now Congress has taken up the matter and there seems to be a matter and there seems to be and alsposition to do away with the zone system so far as it affects newspapers, and already an organization has been perfected to have the law remain as it is, and the members are writing their congressmen appealing letters to not change the present time there are too many people suffering for the ward of food and clothing to have the public farm letters to not change the present of the people had got, all rolled the little fellow.

Verily, you can't suit 'em all. The idea of sinking the German

officials never had any thought sinking the fleet. MAY ORGANIZE HERE

matter anyway.

A meeting will be held in this city on the afternoon of January 16th, for the purpose or organizing a farm loan association in this county. I is desirable to have a large, after

matter and has been in corresponturbed where it now ites.

2. The body may be brought to the United States an dburied in one that of the united States and buried in one that of the antional ceneteries, all expenses paid by the government.

3. The body may be brought to penses paid by the government.

3. The body may be brought to the effect that they would have a workings of the system in case a meeting is held. This would prove the government.

by the government.

k at the presentative here to explain the workings of the system in case a meeting is held. This would prove the government. dence with the Federal Land Bank of the questions answered that would naturally come up at such a time. The meeting will be held at Agricultural school in this city and will commence at 1.22 in the afternoon of Wednesday, January, 15%.

FOR FARM ACCOUNTS

If you are a farmer and make any attempt to keep track of what your receipts and expenditures are during Wilson, and will affect about 500, 1000 German men and women. It was explained that the department of justice would continue to exercise the power of internment of dangerous German enemy aliens and that the order would not affect such aliens already interned.

POTRATZ-MANUEL.

receipts and expenditures are during the year, it may be possible that the year, it may be possible that the year, it may be possible that the year the will be of interest to you. It does not take a bookkeeper to take eare of it, and at the end of the year the whole year's husiness is in one book, and it can be referred back to at any time, and if a little care is taken in making the entries the book will prove valuable as a record, as it can be referred back to. If you are in prove vamanie as a record, as it can be referred back to. If you are in-terested in the matter corne in and see the book. It costs only 50 cents to own one of them and it won't cost. you a cent to look it over at the Tribune office.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, Dec. 31, 1918.

Miss Delia Sundbergm, Miss Anna Wendland, Miss Maxine Rogers, Mrs Geo. J. Thays, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Miss Dora Hopinkah, Miss Agnes Kunson, Miss Dorothy Picters.

PATROLMAN APPOINTED Wilbur Berard has been appointed Ignorance is bliss, they may James L. Palmer, the postmaster on the police force in this city and at littsville was placed under arrest will enter on his duties as patrolated only knew that his wife's wedding last week by Deputy U. S. Marshall last week by Deputy U. S. Marshall man the first of the year, when

MIRAL BEATTY LAUDS U.S.FLEET

:Commander of the British Navy Praises Work of Americans in North Sea.

FOE'S SURRENDER "PITIFUL"

Always Feared Germans Would Not Come Out and Fight-Delivers Farewell Address on Battleship New York.

London, Dec. 20.-The American battleship squadron attached to the British grand fleet displayed a spirit · of true commundeship throughout its period of service, declared Admiral Sir David Bearty, the con-mander in chief of the grand fleet, in a farewell address on board the U. S. S. New York on December 1, the day the squadron was detached from the grand fleet. All hunds had been called to muster on the foremstle to hear Admiral Beatty.

After thanking the American officers and men for their co-operation, Sir David remarked that both the British and the Americans were disappointed at not having been able to meet the German fleet. He declared that the day the German fleet surrendered was "a pitiful day to see," Sir David said he had always had misgivings that the Germans would never come out for a finish light and these misgivings had been strengthened by the coming of the American squadron.

"I could not let the Sixth battle squadron go without coming on board the New York and saying something of what I feel at this moment of your doparture," said Sir David, "What I say I hope you will understand comes from the heart, not only my heart, but the hearts of your comrades of the grand fleet. I want first of all to thank you, Admired Rodman, and the captains and officers and the ships' companies of this magnificent squadron for the wonderful co-operation and loyalty you have given me and my admirals and the assistance you have given us in every duty-you have had to under-

"The support which you have shown is that of true comredeship and in lime of stress that is worth a very great deal. I want to congratulate you for having been present upon a day unisurpussed in the naval annals of the

"I know quite well that you, as well as your Critish comrades, were bitterly disappointed at not being able to give effect to that efficiency you have so well maintained. It was a most disappointing day. It was a pitiful day to see those great ships coming in like sheep being herded by dogs to their fold without an effort on anybody's part, but it was a day everybody could the proud of.

"I have always had misglvings and when the Sixth buttle squadron became part of the grand fleet, those misgivthus were doubly strengthened and 1 knew then they would throw up their hands. Apparently the Sixth buttle squadron was the straw that broke the comets buck.

"During the last 12 months you bave been with us we have learned to know each other very well. We have learned to respect each other. I want you to take back a message to the Atlantic fleet that you have left a very warm place in the hearts of the grand fleet which connot be flifed until you come back or send another squadron to repcresent you. You have given us a sample of the Atlantic fleet, which, I think, the Atlantic fleet, efficient as It is, will

find it very hard to reproduce. "I understand that you are now going to Portland, where you are to get leave. There is a duty to perform in bringing your president to these waters and then you will return to your own sheres. And I hope that in the snashine which Admiral Rodman tells me always shines there, you will not forget your comrades of the mist and

your association of the North Sea. "This is a queer place, as you have found, but you are not the first to find It out. There once was a great explorer, Marco Polo, who, after traveling over the world for 30 years, one day found himself in the North Sen. and then went home and went to bed and did not travel any more. I trust ir will not have the same effect on any of you, but I can say that those of you I have seen during the last 12 months seem to have improved in many ways, If that were possible, and I think the North sea has a health-giving quality which must be put against all its bad

"I thank you again and again for the great part the Sixth battle squadzon he estaged in bringing about the texest not I victory in history. I hope Too a larve this message to your my rates. Tome ack snon. wakas by night roof back."

points, of whom there are so many,

Here's as a Run Wall. London, Dec. (2).—"Germany is ined for generations, politically, industrinity and economically," Dr. Walter Rathenan, president of the German General Electric (company, is que ed as declarion.

Adopts New Zone Syrtem.

Washington, Boc. 21.—The genate adopted, 54 to 22, the corresponding amendment to the war reverse bill providing for repeat of the treent zone system of second-class post, ge rates.

Navy Asks 217,000 Men. Washington, Dec. 20.-Legislation authorizing increase of the permanent enlisted strength of the navy from 131,000 men to 217,000 was recommendel to the house naval affairs committee by Capt. H. Laning.

Two Stavers to Die January 7. Springfield, III., Dec. 20.- Earl Deand Albert Johnson, both of Clucks convicted of murder as automobile rapullts, will die on the gallows Februari T. Mie suoreme court affirmed the

sentence of the lower court. Ex-Kaiser Going to Germany? Amsterdam, Dec. 19.—The Dutch government will ask the Ebert government to take measures for the safety of former Emperor William when he returns to Berlin, according to a dis-

tatch from The Hague. Belgium Names Peace Envoys. Brussels, Dec. 19 .- The following peace delogation will represent Belglum at the peace conference: Foreign Minister Hyman, Minister of Justice Vandervelde and M. Van der Heuvel minister to the Vatican.

EBERT CABINET IS GIVEN POWER

Soviets, However, Reserve the Right to Supervise Work of Government.

TO ELECT PRESIDENT DEC. 29

There Will Be Two Adjuncts in Each Ministry Appointed by People's Commissioners, Selected From Social Democrats.

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—The congress of German soldiers and workmen's councils adopted a resolution, according to a Berlin telegram, transferring legislative and executive power to the people's commissioners (the Ebert government) until some other arrange ment is made by the German national

The congress further appointed a central council of soldiers and workmen to exercise parliamentary super vision over the German and Prussian cabinets and with the right to appoint and depose the people's commission ers of all of Germany. In order to supervise the conduct

of business in the imperial ministry adjuncts will be appointed by the peo ple's commissioners. There will be two adjuncts in each ministry. They will be selected from the two social democratic parties. The congress rejected a resolution demanding complete elimination of the bourgeoise class from the government.

Copenhagen, Dec. 21 .- The German government has decided to convoke a conference of representatives of all the states of the former empire on December 29 to elect a president of the German republic, according to a Ber-Un report. This step is said to have been taken in order to avoid fresh outbreaks.

Berlin, Dec. 21.-When the soldlers and workmen's congress resumed Its sessions it was evident that further sensations were impending to heighten the tension resulting from Tuesday's clashes between the cabinet representatives and members of the exec utive committee. The invasion of the meeting half by soldlers was the first topic brought up for debate.

The chairman announced he had recelved word that the men of the Berlin garrison forces were surprised to learn of the action of the invaders, who were declared not to represent all the troops quartered in Berlin.

The garrison troops declared they desired to present their case at a plenary session or by means of delegates. The congress voted that the latter method be adopted and the debate was temporarily adjourned.

The house then adopted Chairman Reinerl's suggestion that the congress refuse to receive delegations whose coming was not arranged for, such as those of Tuesday. It declared it would not permit local petitioners to stampede the session.

The members then proceeded to dehate in executive committee and were so engaged when word was received that a delegation of workingmen was outside demanding admission, under a threat by Dr. Karl Liebknecht that there would be a general strike in Berlin on Thursday if the request were refused.

The congress finally agreed to appoint a committee to meet a delegation after the plenary session, when suddenly 30 workmen and several women forced their way to the speaker's stand and the session again was thrown into a tumult. The spokesman of the invaders demanded the right to | from its wicker casket, where it had present resolutions demanding that all lain since May, 1917, Milo H. Piper, susauthority be vested in the soldiers and workmen's councils.

The chalrman warned that speakers were not permitted, while shouts came from the floor that the invaders be removed. General pandemonium foilowed, but the chairman finally restored order by compromising with the invaders and permitting them to present their resolution. The invaders then left the hall. They are believed to have been members of the Spartacus group who are on strike.

KIEV TAKEN BY UKRAINIANS

Troops of the Petiura Army Enter the Capital-The Hetman Abdicates.

Odessa, Dec. 21,-Ukrainian separatist troops of the Petlura forces entered Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine. The Fetman of the Ukraine abdicated. Telegraphic communication between Odessa and Klev has been resumed. A division of French troops is expected to arrive in Odessa.

359.025 Germans Slain. Books, Dec. 32 -The total of Gername kikegiyal the bolt was officially concessor to the 200.

British Salar Invited Wilson. Londe ; cue. 21.-Tie British Labor party has invited President Wilson to attend a national gathering of British labor to be held in the presi-

ecording to the Daily Telegraph. Red Troops Make Gains.

Stockholm, Dec. 21. - Bolshevik marching westward have eached a point 100 miles east of Rign. and representatives of the Lettish republic have asked the entente legations here for assistance.

Million Russ on Warpath. London, Dec. 19.—Newspapers made feature of a bolshevik army of 3,-000,000 men. A dispatch from Chaletianin says prominent business are just returned from Russia declare vicbolsheviki have an army of 1,00% (36).

Look Whats Here-Amsterdam, Dec. 12.-Count Johans Helprich von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States. Is to be appointed foreign minister in the Ebert government, according to a Berlin mersage.

Czecho-Slovaks Take Town. Munich, Dec. 18. - Czecho-Slovak mons have occupied the towns of Tetschen and Bodenbach, in German Bohemin, south of the German border, have raised their flag and cut telephonic and telegraphic communication.

Denies Graft at Hog Island Yard. Phlladelphia, Dec. 18.—Charles Piez director general of the Emergency Fleet curporation, denied charges made in the senate by Senators Vardaman, Mississium, and Johnson, California that graft existed at Hog Island.

WAIT TILL HE SEES THE REAL THING



MAY SINK HUN NAVY HUNS MUST PAY U. S

TO END PERIL

Action Would Result in Avolding Contention and Support the President's Declaration.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- The American delegates to the peace congress have resolved to advocate the sinking of the surrendered enemy warships and resist any proposition to distribute them on basis of naval losses.

This announcement is made by these in close touch with the American representatives, who, it is added, feel that such a position would result in avoiding contention and materially support war was not based on aggression or the acquisition of property

England, through Sir Erlc Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, had previously acquiesced in the American plan to destroy the captured or surrendered warships, and, it is declared, will continue to support the United States, although it is expected that some of the lesser naval powers will demand that the prizes be distributed.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- A resolution asking the state department to inform the senate whether the American peace commissioners are advocating destruction of German warships or other enemy property, and, if so, by what authority, was introduced by Minority Leader Lodge, and, without discussion, was left on the table.

FIND BLOW KILLED "BRIDE"

Milo H. Piper Is Nervous as Remains of His Alleged Victim Are Exnumed to Learn Cause of Death.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 20.-Frieda Welchman Piper met a violent death. She was murdered by blows on the head administered by a dull weapon. This was the verdict of three physiclans who examined the body here after Assistant Prosecuting Attorney this war," Senator Simmons said.

Harry W. Jackson ordered it exhumed While the body was being taken pected bigamist-murderer, was nervously pacing his cell. He has been accused of the crime that brought such a tragic ending to the romance of the former Chicago tennis player.

The verdict of murder, in the opinion of the authorities, is the most important link in their chain of evidence. This was the first autopsy of the body It is believed the crime was com-mitted in September, 1916. The body was not found until May of the following year. Identification was made sev eral weeks ago by Mrs. F. W. Klinke of Hinsdale, an avat.

HAD 25 RADIOS IN MEXICO

Marconi Man Tells House Committee Germans Ran Many Wireless Plants There.

Washington, Dec. 19.-More than twenty-live wireless stations in Mexico were under German control during the war. Edward Nally, vice president of the Marconi Wireless Company of America, told the house merchant marine committee while testifying in opposition to the bill proposing government monopoly of radio stations in the United States

Huns Restore Reims Loot. Feris, Dec. 21.-Bishop Muglione of Been has received from Cardinal Hait ann, archbishop of Cologne, 20 eases containing religious ornaments whice there taken from the diocese of dent's honor when he visits London, he will be to German soldiers.

Ted Stripes for Soldiers. Washington, Dec. 21. - Secretary Baker directed that each soldier honerably bischarged be furnished with we scarlet chevrons to be worn on the eft sleeve as a recognition of his service to the country.

Reds Causing Spain's Woes, Washington, Dec. 20.-Unrest Spain growing out of the separatist is credited to beisnevik activities fosfunds, according private dispatches, gram received here.

American Legation Looted. Wash polor, Peg. 3c. Car America Washington, Dec. 19.—Defeat of can legation to Legal and found Raylan bolshevik forces with a loss to have been watered and robbed when for 7,100 prisoners and 20 cannon by American Milister Vogodia returned the Don Co-sacks in the Vorowesi rethere from Enssy. Goods valued at gion was reported in a dispatch to the I sinte department. more than \$100,000 / err stoler.

Spain Takes to Stop Revolt. Madrid, Dec. 18 .- Premier Romano nes, after a cabinet meeting called to consider serious outbreaks in Cata- a price at which they could afford to lonia, has issued a note declaring that produce milk for the Chicago market the king had been asked to sign a decree suspending parliament.

Four More Sailors Die Yokohama, Dec. 18. - Four more American members of the crew of of 6,726,000 acres of winter wheat, or the United States armored cruiser Brookeyn have died as a result of in- the fall of 1917, is shown in the report agries sustained in the explosion, sup- of the federal department of agriculster of coal dust,

U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN AGREE DEMAND IN SENATE FOR A FI NANCIAL RECKONING.

> Chairman of the Finance Committee Simmons Urges Action to Lighten Taxation.

Washington, Dec. 18. - Germany should be compelled to pay, so far as possible, the cost of the war to the United States, Senator Simmons of Carolina, chairman of North committee, declared on the floor of the senate. In the opinion of the senator the

American bill of costs presented to Germany should include not only reparation for the killing of noncombatants President Wilson's declaration that the and destruction of ships but the expense to the United States of the conduct of the war, reimbursement for which, if only in part, would go far toward lightening the future burden of taxation borne by the American While Senator Penrose, in an ad-

> dress on the revenue bill, was discussing estimated expenditures for 1919 and 1920, Senator Simmons interrupted to suggest that while the government, among other things, would have heavy damages to pay for war contructs, still there would be a considerable salvage on work already done that would bring in an appreciable return. Besides that, Senator Simmons said,

there was to be reckoned \$10,000,000,-000 of money advanced to the allies, which would make "the best possible security and be an asset to this government." Those bonds are marketable. Senator Simmons said, and could be utilized toward relieving the peo ple of taxation

"More than that, I want to say that I don't believe the people of this country will consent to the central powers escaping without properly rembursing this country for the great osses that have been inflicted upon it by the methods they have pursued in

ALLIES SHELL YOUNG TURKS Situation at Smyrna Is Called Critical --- Armed Bands Posted by

the Enemy.

Athens, Dec. 19 .- The situation in Smyrna is extremely critical, according to newspaper disontches from Mitylene. Young Turk officials have posted armed bands at various places about the town and these have been bombarded by the allies' fleets.

Mrs. Wilson Gives Photo to Church. London Dec. 18.-Through the Colonial Dames of Virginia Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has presented St. George's church at Gravesend a photograph of herself to hang in the vestry beneath a portrait of her ancestor, Pocahontas The photograph is signed "Edith Bolling Wilson," and has been framed in

Hun Prisoners Join Bolshevik Army Stockholm, Dec. 20 .- Five thousand Austro-German prisoners of war in Russia have been enrolled in the bolshevik army; 2,000 others, especially trained in bolshevik propaganda, have been reputriated, said a dispatch from Petrograd.

Mexican Minister to Washington. Laredo, Tex., Dec. 20.-Alberto J. Pani, minister of industry and labor Washington, It was reported here that Pani is to become Mexican ambassador to France.

Washington, Dec. 20. - A resolution putting congress on record as favorvanla.

U. S. After Kaiser.

General Allenby Enters Aleppo. London, Dec. 19.—General Allenby, the commander of the successful attendencies of an element in Catalonia, lied advance through Palestine, made his official entry into Aleppo Decemtered by German organizations and ber 10, according to an official tele-

Russ Bolsheviki Defeated.

Farmers Are Put on Trial. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Farmers who got together a year ago and decided upon were placed on trial before Judge Frank Crowe.

Increase in Winter V. neat. Washington, Dec. 18 .- An increase nearly 16 per cent, over that sown in

UTOPIA POSSIBLE BY MILO H. PIPER'S LEAGUE, SAYS MATIN

Paris Paper Permitted to Print It Is Claimed Fellow Bandits Slew

ENEMIES MUST PAY DAMAGES KILLS SELF IN JAIL CELL

Three Stages to Constitute Organization-Principles to Be Determined by the Allies-Compulsory Arbitration Will Come First.

Paris, Dec. 24.-The Matin was auhorized to print an article, the first eadline of which rend: "Yesterday's Itopia, Tomorrow's Reality," sets forth the manner of procedure of the promoters of a league of nations acting in agreement with the allied gov-The formation of a league of na-

Suppressed Article.

tions, the article says, will be in three stages. The allied governments will lecide the principles of such an organization, which will include compulsory arbitration and limitation of armaments. Germany and her former allies will then be told that they must accept these principles, after which the treaty of peace will be formulated. cuss the formation of a league. Neutrais will be admitted, the article continues, but Germany would not have emphatically held untrue. an equal standing until she had expiated her misdeeds, and before she can do so an international organization will be working.

Three Stages in Formation. "There will be three stages," the ments will settle among themselves the mental rule they will set down the right of peoples to decide their own it follows that there will be limitation | Piper. of armaments and compulsory arbitration among the nations. It seems indispensable that at this point the entente countries bind themselves to put choose. these clauses in the preliminaties of peace.

"It has appeared absolutely necessary to the promoters that the regime its main outlines before there are any questions of indemnities and territories, so that for the first time in history the deliberations of the plenipotentiaries should be dominated by higher ideals than mere individual in

"The second act will consist in notifying the enemy powers of the fundamental principles laid down in the preliminaries and requiring from them their adhesion to these principles. As to other conditions of peace preliminaries, as in the case of stipulations of a territorial, financial and economic character, no discussion will be admitted. The entente delegates will say to Germany and her allies: "'Compulsory arbitration and limi-

tation of armaments are integral parts of our conditions. You must subscribe to them at once. You will know later how these principles will be applied." Universal Conference Last Stage. "The preliminaries once signed, details of the peace treaty will be discussed among the belligerents and

only after the signing of this treaty of

peace proper will the third stage be reached. This will be a universal conference to settle the new relations to be created between the peoples. "To this conference neutrals may be admitted. No nation, however, will be admitted to full membership in the league of nations if it does not offer started the war, will have been condemned by the peace conference to make restitution and reparation. She cannot be regarded as being on an equal footing with other nations until

she has paid her debt. Germany has

committeed a crime and she must

ntone for it before she can be admit-

ted to the ranks of honest and civilized peoples. "Yet while the other countries will be united by formal agreements a world police will have been created and sanctions of all kinds will have been instituted. An international tribunal will be working and the specter of war, as far as it is humanly possible, will be banished from the path of civilization."

UPHOLDS SEAMEN'S WAGE ACT

United States Supreme Court Declares Constitutional Certain Sections of the Law.

Washington, Dec. 24.-In its first insurpretation of the La Follette seaman's act the Supreme court, answerthe questions certified from the lower bourt, declared constitutional the sections regulating the payment of wages to seamen, but limiting its anplication to foreign vessels only while they are in American waters.

in the Carranza cabinet, left here for MONEY FOR U. S. FORCES Senate Provides Month's Pay for Dis-

charged Soldiers and Soilors in Amendment. Washington, Dec. 24.-The senate

admited as amendment to the revenue ing trial and punishment of the former [146, providing for a norms of one kniser was introduced in the house by hope to all of cores and enlist-Representative Darrow of Pennsyl- ed and conorady discharged from the array, havy and marine corps after ommber 2.

> A wealthy Englishman once raid that a good home was an inst. con for civilizing a community, and instead of surrounding his own home by a nigh hedge, like many in the vicinity, he built about it an open fence, so that whoever passed, sich or poor, might enjoy the beauty of house and lawn and garden. It is a good thing for the girls of today who are to be forganiza: n. It moses that was work homemakers of pmorrow, to grow up with the idea that the bour owes some | and which he may have thought he has thing to the community.-Girl's Com-

Pleasantest Things. The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Borel.

understand, beat her record. Small Boy-I say pop, did she do it What We Are Here For. terior, so that it may be used as a We are here to make a life, not a

STORY IS TOLD OUT STATE GUARD

According to a Friend's Statement Ak leged Murderer Was Partner In Robberies - Fellow Bandits Feared Woman Would Tell of Crimes.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 23.-A lifelong friend of Mile Piper's-one whose activity in arranging the defense had een marked-denied in an extraordinary statement made public here that Piper committed the murder of which he stood accused when he committed suicide in the county jail here Saturday evening.

It is admitted Piper lied when he said it was not he who married Freda Welchman of Chicago at Rensselaer, Ind.

Knew of Murder Plan.

It is admitted, too, that he had knowledge of the plan to murder her and that he acquiesced in the plan Later a conference will be held to dis- in so far as he took no action to halt it. But that he fired the shotgan blast which killed Miss Welchman Is According to this friend, whose

name for the time must be withheld, Piper told the whole story to him before he fled to Canada. Partner in Robberies.

The Goldberg and Sheldon persist-Matin says. "First, the allied govern- ently named by Piper as companions on his honcymoon trip with Miss principles of a league. As a funda- Weichman took part with him in robberies along the way, and when they faced the horrified amazement destinies. As a practical consequence and fury of the girl they spoke to

a robbery of the post office at Rockford, Mich., it was to be his life or hers, they told him. He could

. Piper chose to allow the girl to dle,

and came home to confess all but his

marriage to Freda Weichman and to rest secure in his wife's belief that of the future world should be fixed in he was through with wrong association, his wife declares. Wife's Hint Significant. Mrs. Piper's significant hints sobbed out with impressive emphasis in the first throes of her bereavement, cor-

roborates the friend's recital. But she herself will say no more. "I know he is innocent," she cried, pounding upon the arms of her chair. "I know, because he told me some thing, and I'll never tell-never! He got into bad company, but he never killed Freda Welchman. I know, be-

"Told you what?" was asked. "Told me what I'll never tell," peated the stricken woman, and would not commit herself further. Friend Reveals Confession.

cause he told me-he told me!"

But the story stands. The friend spoke positively when Freda Weichman't aunt, Mrs. F. William Klinke of Hinsdale, Ill., linked the twelvemonth silence of her vanished niece with the finding of the body of a woman in a lone grave in the woods 12 miles from here in May, 1916. When she started search for Piper

March 1, 1916, ostensibly for the marringe altar, Piper fled from questions to Hamilton, One. On the evening before he went he told his friend his story and the friend sealed his lips, as did Piper, because of the complexity of penaltics that awaited. Fear of both the fed-

who had left with Miss Weichman

Piper to suicide, it is asserted. Other Men Bandits. "Piper went to Hamilton, Ont., to look for Goldberg and Sheldon, who actually exist. They were holdup men, and their last job with Piper was at Rockford, Mich., in the robbery of the post office there. "It must have happened about three

weeks before the killing of Freda Weichman and quantities of stamps and money were taken. The authorities there will remember. "Piper tells of leaving Hinsdale with Fredn in an auto and of meet- age for Danzig (the former port of

ing the men, Sheldon and Goldberg, in Chicago, and then of two other men joining the party. "Sheldon Married Freda, he claimed,

using the name of Piper. Lied on Wife's Account. "Of course he lied about the Sheldon marriage to save himself with his own wife here. Freda Weichman was always Piper's wife on the trip; never was anything to the others. She was a good girl and she must have been staggered when she realized what was happening."

VOTES BEAT GERMAN REDS Chiefs of Bolsheviki Are Crushed in Three States of

Country.

Paris, Dec. 2%.-The first elections to the new German national assembly are symptomatic of what the final results will be, says a dispatch from Berne to Le Journal. In the ducky of Brunswick, where

the minority pages had assumed power, the defeat of the bolsheviki was starting. In bestdenberg and Anhalt, where the majority party was in coathat the bourgeoisle than come cor' , or c

WHEN A SHOUT IS IN 7 % Beston authorate of the original or and Island applied to be tone when it had to be in My Life."
weems inconcenient a reception to had to surprise next day, in

greens incommission of received to i

will le. the Lord. go 2 1 5, 5, 1985, 60 even there monds. This is not fair to the scott. It means that he cannot identify Limself as a melaber in good standing of his menals awarded by the government

won cannot be given unless he is prop-

erly recorded.

meeting place.

LOG CABIN FOR BOY SCOUTS. The Boy. Scouts of Elgin, Ill., are lucky. They are the proud possessors of a real log cabin which has been presented to them by the city. It is a replica of the James Gifford

cabin, the first house in Elgin. It has been placed on a wooded knoll north Father of Family-The new ship, I of the zoo, where the boy scouts will add a rain-proof roof and chink the sides to make it habitable for the winter. The scouts expect to build an old fashioned fireplace and furnish the inU.S.RULING WIPES PRESIDENT DINES

udge Advocate General Gives Ruling

Which Leaves the States With-

out Military Organ-

izations.

Washington, Dec. 25 .-- An opinion of

the judge advocate general's office,

approved by the secretary of war, holds

that officers and enlisted men of the

National Guard will revert to civilian

status when discharged from the fed-

eral service. The effect of the rul-

ing practically is to wipe out of exist-

ence the National Guard as It was or-

The opinion is rendered by Brig.

Gea. Samuel T. Ansell, who has been

acting Judge advocate general since

Maj. Gen. Crowder was appointed pro-

vost marshal general to handle the

draft, was made public today by the

Cites Opinion of January.

General Murch, chief of staff, on De-

ember 20 asked for an opinion as to

the status of members of the Na-

nemorandum called attention to a di-

gest of apinlon of the Judge advacate

he digest in which this sentence oc-

curs holds, without qualification, that

the draft of a member of the National

Guard into the federal service abso-

Intely discharges him from the militia.

which incrudes the National Guard.

Furthermore, this office has held that

a commission by the temporary froces

Revert to Civillan Status.

office that the former members of the

National Guard, both officers and en-

listed men, who entered the service by

draft under the president's proclama-

tion of July 3, 1917, will, when dis-

charged from the federal service, re-

revert to their former status as mem-

State Constabulary Is Liked.

While the recent governors' confer-

ence at Annapolis, Md., did not openly

commit itself on a definite policy rela-

tive to the future of the National

Guard organizations throughout the

country, members of the conference

have brought word here that there was

a strong undercurrent among the government

ernors at the conference in favor of re-

aining and expanding the state con-

letting the federal government have a

and organizing the country for all pur-

Arrives at Copenhagen and Leaves for

Danzig on a British

Cruiser.

Copenhagen, Dec. 25,-Ignace Jun

Paderewski, the famous Polish plantst

and prominent in the work of Polish

British erniser that had been blaced

at his disposal by the British govern-

ment. The cruiser continued its voy-

M. Paderewski and the British military

utfache here, Col. Wade, on hoard. The

Berlinske Tidende expresses belief that

Paderewski's mission is to found a

new Polish government under entente

185 YANKS CITED FOR VALOR

France Honors Americans Who Fought

in the Champagne Between

October 3-10.

marines, the Ninth infantry, the Twen-

ty-third lefantry, the Plfth regiment of

marines, the Sixth marine machine gan

battalion, the Fifth machine gun bat-

tulion, the Fourth machine gun bat-

Widow of Wagner Reported Dead.

Amsferdam, Dec. 25.--Costma Waz

ne, widow of Richard Wagner, the

German composer, is dead, according

His Hardest, Jb.

gaing shough the papers, to find Hen-

ty had written on "Taking Castor Oil."

Wrong Side C Heaven.

ful beaven is. And just think, we can

only use the wrong side of it."

she exclaimed:

y's teacher usked him to write

"The Hardest Thing, I

neers and the ambulance corps.

to a dispatch from Beyreuth.

bers of the National Guard."

"It is, therefore, the opinion of this

ganized prior to the war.

war department.

n the National Guard.

ischarge, and added:

Guard.

Baker Approves Decision to Return Troops to Civilian Life When Discharged.

CITES OPINION OF JANUARY REVIEWS MEN AT CHAUMONT

After Visiting Soldiers Executive Will

General Hendustrees of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, Dec. 25.-This is whit President and Mrs. Wilson are with the doughboys at the headquarters of the Twenty-sixth division at Montigny-le-Roi or Christmas day :

Celery Roast Turkey With Dressing Bread and Butter

Owlay to the diners using mess kits

Parts, Dec. 25.-President Wilson's dan for visiting American army head quarters at Chaumont and then pro wedling to England now are complete. He left Paris late last night and will

found Guard subsequent to their disdurge from the federal service. His army, which were at first entirely in the bands of General Pershing, have been changed in one respect. Mr. Wilzeneral dated January, 1918, in which son Insists upon taking Christmus dint was said that when the Guardsmen were "mustered out" of, the federal ner with the troops and cating from service they would revert to their a mess kit with the soldiers about him, service they would revert to their He will have formal dinner with Genmilftle status, and also to their status eral Pershing and lifs officers later. General Ansell, in his decision, After reviewing the troops the prestdent will deliver on address, which he pointed out that this opinion was already has prepared. eised upon muster out, and not upon

day, the president traveled by inflfines train to Calais, where he will arrive Thursday morning, He will cross the channel by the shortest route, landing at Dover and going directly to London to begin a round of engagements and conferences which will occupy his time until the following Tues

On his arrival at Chanmout to visit

the Twenty-sixth (New England) division, the president returned by Hoover Calls on Wilson.

After function at the headquerters

stabulary idea. The constabulary plan

Suggestions that relief work in the sections be placed in the hands of auinternational committee have come from some entente countries, but it now seems assured that the originat plans of the administration in this matter will be adhered to. It is probable that the work of supplying food will be retained under one head in the interest of rapidity of action and efficiency. The head, it seems certain will be Mr. Hoover, who has prepared tentative plans for the extension of the machinery he already has erested

world's court league; "I warmly appreciate the message from titty Americans and beg that you will thank them very warmly for Paris, Dec. 25.-The names of 1851 the cheer they have given me "WOODROW WILSON."

during the fighting of October 3 to October 10, at St. Etienne, Blanc Mont and Medealt farm in Champagne, are printed in the Journal official. The Former German Submarine and Amer. men belonged to the Sixth regiment of

icar, Torpedo Boat Destroyer Collide at Plymouth.

injured. Paris, Disc, 25, "Col. E. M. House de

Better Out It Out, Ma.

to be ashame I of. James-1 more not mn But I heard you fell the may nerest the

Tirrie ovreyear old Viola was looking at the stere one night. After a time "Oh, mamma, how grand and beauti-

Judge.

Never Stands Alone. The boy who stands up for Christ never really stands alone.

Advantages Disadvantages. Many seeming advantages are really disadvantages. .

Selfishness Cripples. Selfishness cripples us more than paralysis.—Ralph Parlette.

The Real "You." The real "you" will appear in you snap decisions.

WITH U.S.TROOPS

Wilson Insists on Eating Christ-

mas Dinner From Mess

Go to Calais and Cross the Channel to Visit

England.

Mashed Potatoes and Turnips Jelly, Pumpkin Pic and Cakes Caffee.

no soup was served.

not return until New Year's day, Ills movements while he is with the

Leaving Chaumont into on Christman "As a matter of fact, the opinion in

day, when he leaves for Paris. To Review 10,000 Troops.

is incompatible with a commission in the National Guard and operates to the American army, the president was cancel the commission in the National met by General Pershing, the French general commanding in that distriet, the profest and mayor of Chaumont, French and American guards of honor and an American band. After his reception at the city half the president will review 10,000 troops composed of one infantry buttalion from each of these divisions: vert to a civilian status and will not Sixth, Twenty-olath, Seventy-seventh, Eightfeth and Dighty-second. There will be an artillery unit from the Sev enty-seventh division and two troops of the Sixth cavairy.

> automobile to Chaumort. On the way he stopped at several small towns where American troops are stationed o inspect the quarters and talk with Berbert C. Hoover, American food Iministrator, and Edward N. Harley. chairman of the American shipping board, called on President Wilson by

was largely developed to meet the exgencies of the war during the absence of the National Guard and for appointment yesterday. Mr. Honver's clear field in the matter of creating visit was in connection with the great problem of provisioning sections of Euposes of national defense. The main rope where great food shortage exists arguments in favor of the constabuor is threatened as the result of the lary organization were its permanency, overcuming of the country by German troops or by exhaustion and inabilits resultant efficiency and the fact that it can be kept alonf from politics. My of the inhabitants to find labor to till the soil.

PADEREWSKI HEADS FOLAND rehabilitation, arrived here on hoard a for the cellef of devastated portions of outlet lof Poland on the Baltie) with

Belgium and France. Support Pleases Wilson. New York, Dec. 25.- in reply to s message wishing President Wilson success in his efforts to form a lengue of nations sent to him on December 19 by fifty Americans representing or ganizations interested in the plan. The following cablegram was received here by Samuel T. Dutton, secretary of the

American soldiers, cited for bravery SUB AND U. S. CRAFT CRASH

Plymenth, England, Dec. 24. The former German submurine 126 collided here with the American torpedo-host tallon, the Second regiment of engi- destroyer Parker. The destroyer was dummored, hat none of her crew wink

> House Not to Go to London. elded not to accompany President Wilson to London.

Mother (severely)-James, I am nur prised. You show a ver do anything

street on were asham it to wear your old has a confer-

"What is it?" owher, leaf mutes have hot words, don't they get their fingers hurned?"-

Selfishness is not something you can put on or off like a garment. Some

Post sty.

girls encourage themselves to believe that they can be selfish through their youth, thinking only of themselves, and yet when they are older, turn into models of generosity. But selfishness procfired habitually is not something to be unbuckled at pleasure, and laid aside. It gets into our blood and bone. It beand the property of the second of the second

Not Easily Laid Aside.

or stevaye being selfish -- Girl's Con-

DIFFERENCES WILL BE WIPED OUT IF HE NEGOTIATES A SATISFACTORY PEACE.

KITCHIN JOLLIES DEFEATED

They Do Not Exactly Appreciate His Story-Two New Senators and Three Representatives Are Sworn in for the Coming Terms.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-In case there is a cevere rupwire between congress and the president the president's friends belies the he will be supported by the persic. It is generally the case that a presented can win before the people when the is opposed by congress. That does not always happen, but in most insurees the people seem to think that the president is doing the best he can and that congress is trying to interfere with him. That was the view during the skirmishes that occurred between President Roosevelt and congress, although they never came down to a real contest, because congress wenkened before that stage. President Bleveland had many differences with congress and sometimes the people were with him and sometimes against blm. But it was his party in congress that suffered on account of the divisions which occurred. When President Taft had his differences with congress, and vetoed many bills which congress passed, the verilet of the people was with congress and against the president.

So far there have not been any real, decided differences between President Wilson and congress, save only as opinion in congress has been antago-The differences are prospective to a large extent and it is not likely that the people will undertake to decide until these differences become actual and sharp. It is possible that all difcongress and the president will be found in agreement when he returns from Europe. This is sure to be the case if he has succeeded in negotiating a satisfactory peace treaty.

While there has been jollification on the Republican side of the house of representatives owing to the success of the party, there are quite a number who are not joining in the festivities. as they are among the defeated. group of these defeated was in the corridor one day when Leader Kitchin came along and a number of pleasantries were exchanged, and finally Kitchin told this story; After the election in 1910 when many Republicans were defented he tound a group of Seen before the fire in the house lobby, all very gloomy and sectous, "Boys, you shouldn't take this so seriously," Kitchin told them; "and let me give these days. you a little piece of advice. Of course you fellows want to redeem your districts and restore them to the Repulhenn party. The way to do that is for you to search very carefully and each one of you find a read popular Repubstean in your district to run next time," "Do you want that to apply to us?" asked Congression Miller of Minnegota, who was one rhanoug the de-

Typen congrate of svened after its something that has never been thought of in connection with the president. Then it was also noted that his hair hing to be sworn in which the senate Willing to be sworn in which the senate William to be sworn in which the senate will be sworn feated. nam P. Pollack took the oath as sucressor to Senator Tillman of South Carolina, while Edward J. Cay was Sent by Louisdana to fill the place of sent by Louisdana to fill the place of the large Senator Broussard. Within five minutes Pollock and Cay, both of house and senate rends like whom are Democrats, and been assigned to committee chalcannships, although unfurportant ones. In the house of representatives two Wisconsin men, Nelson and Lambert, and an Chioan, Davey, were sworn in. This gives both senate and house a full member-

James R. Maan started with the peginning of the session to resume his old position as minority leader. He dipped into everything and showed that he was "on the job" just as in the days gone by. He is much thinner than be was in those golden days and his triends who saw him to netlon thought that he lacked some of the "pep" which has been characteristic of him in the past. There is still considerable speculation as to whether he is going to have the health to confinue his duties as minority leader and also to assume the responsibilities of the speakership if he decides to become speaker

There is a noticeable difference in that of Gillett of Massachusetts, who posed to the bill, but some of the Rehas been acting leader during Mann's illness. Mann is a natural-born heck- Wingo about his huste. ler; he delights in heckling the Demogratic side. Everybody has been saying since he returned that he is "the BRIDE Jim Mann in the matter of stirring up the Democrats." Gillett, on the contrary, is mild-mannered, but none the less effective or successful in winning points for his side.

Conspicuous on the Democratic side [of the house of representatives one pited Wingo. day was a man in officer's uniform, the wings on his cont denoting that he be quired if "the presentation of a bill rould guess who he was, for it had to giving it to a Democratic presibeen asserted that of the several men | deut?" But Winge got his bill through, who left the house of representatives which was all he wanted.

RICHEST PEARL FISHERIES.

Aithough most of the bays and lapicturesque beach town of Broome.

Perfect Engineering Feat. At Omaha, Neb., a brick chimney 201 feet high and weighing 237 tons engineer who performed the feat wantwithout murring either one of them. The bricks on one side of the base of the chiancy were removed and re-placed with hardwood timbers, which

were burned. ever considers it a personal affront.

Democratic side. Finally after an investigation it was found that the man tuantform was ex-Representative Conmakey of lown, who was a very active cte aber of the house a few years ago. He has already attained quite a reputatida as an aviator.

One man who will be missed in the next congress is Stafford of Wisconsin. For the last four or five years Stafford has been particularly active. He has been a sort of a second Jim. Mann, although lacking Mann's transcendent ability for house details and procedure. At the same time he has been generally conspicuous through his never-ceasing attention to everything going on, and talking about it. Stafford was defeated by Victor Berger, the Socialist.

Until now there never has been any concerted movement for the removal of snow from the countries highways in winter. Efforts in that direction have been confined to city streets. Now that the war and the resulting strain on transportation here brought about the use of motortrucks as freight carriers, the federal government figures that the question of keeping our highways clear in the conmonths is worth consideration. As a result the council of national defense has been giving attention to this problem of snow removal. In the northern sections of the United States roads during the winter become almost impassable for heavy traffic on wheels. If the new method of motortruck transportation is to become really worth while, there will have to be some general effort to keep the highways clear of snow drifts and mudholes.

The Republicans began their presidential campaign for 1920 as soon as they had won the congressional campaign of 1918. Just now there has been a considerable amount of easting about for candidates and many names are mentioned in the course of a week's desultory discussion. It is rather an interesting nistic to the president's trip abroud fact that people expect to see two expresidents with their "hats in the ring" in 1920. No one seems to doubt that Colonel Roosevelt will be very much in evidence at the next Republican convention, and there is now a ferences will be wiped out and that growing feeling that Judge Taft might make a successful come-back race.

One of the interesting suggestions us to a Republican candidate came from a shrewd political observer on the Democratic side of the senate. He remarked that the Republicans would he likely to go West for a candidate in order to get the geographical support which a nomination of that kind would be likely to insure. In that case, he said, he rather expected the next Republican convention to turn to a man like Senator Frank P. Kellogg of Minnesota. Minnesota, he said, was a doubtful state, very close in the compaign of 1916. Kellogg has had a fine public record, both as a prosecutor of trusts and as a senator. Minnesota has never been considered as on the presidential highway, but almost anything is likely to happen in politics

Those who were in the galleries of the house of representatives on the opening day of the session of congress looked down on President Wilson and noted that he was showing age. While spick and span in his absolutely correct clothes, it was noticed that strands of halr were combed neross the top of his bend, and if those strands had been removed he would have appeared as a buld-hended man, evident that the worries of the past

year or two have told upon him.

One innocent little resolution that is always among the first to pass in both "That the hour of dully meeting of the house (or senate) be 12 o'clock noon until otherwise ordered." Candidates for sents in the two bodies, particularly the house, often rail at the late hour set by congress for its daily sessions. People "back home" are apt to think that a congressman can sleep until 11 o'clock in the morning and meander down to the capitol, where the wheels begin to move at noon and stop moving usually at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. But the new men who come to Washington tilled with a buruing desire to start legislating at 8 or 9 a'clock in the morning soon realize that for most of them legislating is the least of their worries. They are glad to have those hours before noon in which to attend to departmental mat-

ters for constituents. Congressman Wingo of Afkansas and a bill authorizing the construction of a bridge in his district which he was in a hurry to have passed so that President Wilson might sign it before the inlinerity lendership by Minun and leaving the country. No one was oppublicans were inclined to "kid"

> "The gentleman may recall," suggested Nick Longworth, "It has been the presidential custom to hand the pen with which he signed a bill for some favored project to the gentleman interested in it. How would the gentlemun attempt to get the pen in this

"I am willing, if I get the law, to case?" let someone else have the pen," re-

Congressman Greene of Vermont Into an empty White House is equivalent

NAVAL NAMES PERPETUATED.

Few of the famous British regibets of the remote Island groups of ments still bear the names under the South Seus have been stripped of which their early buttle honors were their pearl-bearing bivalve moliusks won, but the navy-whose record of by venturesome world-wayfarers, there fame dates from a much earlier pe continues to be found occusionally riod than the army—has consistently small arens of these waters that have followed the policy of perpetuating been untouched by pearl divers and her famous names. The name of a which often yield wealth to the ex- famous battleship is handed down to plurers. The richest pearly waters in a capital ship, while a famous frigate the world are those adjacent to the or sloop is perpetuated in a modern gunboat or light cruiser.

The Mocking Bird.

The mocking bird is a native of America and the West Indies, and is was made to full exactly where the remarkable for its vocal powers and for its faculty for imitating other birds as well as different sounds which it hears. Its voice is full and musical, and capable of modulation, from the clear tone of the woodthrush to the scream of the engle.

Slipper Styles. In the east, as a general rule, Turks Abuse the public all you like; no on | wear yellow slippers, Armeniaus red and Jews blue.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

November it declares it has secured a to from the north bank of the Vesle court order re-opening the case before the rail commission and is expected out and companions he entered an enemy dugto ask for a 7-cent ride. The city will introduce evidence tending to show that the company's expense figures are too high.

Oshkosh-Levi E. Knapp, a resident of Oshkosh since 1850, recently cele-Mr. Knapp comes from a long-lived demnity average increased from \$23 to family, his father, the late D. B. disability increased from state of the late Knapp lived to the age of nearly disability increased from \$445 to \$524; ninety-four. Two of his brothers, George Y. Knapp of this city and Andrew B. Knapp of Beloit, lived to the age of eighty-eight.

Madison-The question of the draft ing of a bill providing for an adequate pension for normal school teachers will come before the next session of the legislature. A. B. Ellett, Superior, member of the Superior Normal school faculty, was in Madison for a conference with the educational committee of the regents regarding the provision

organizer for the Society of Equity in Outagamie county, has laid before of-ficials of the department of justice thirty affidavits concerning assaults made on farmers during the recent iberty loan drive. These affidavits have also been laid before Gov. Philipp and prosecution has been asked.

Portage-Sergt. David Leach writes to his mother, Mrs. Mary each, that he is safe and well and is attending the officers' school in France. His letter tells of the jubilee that was held in celebration of the signing of the armistice. He had been in the trenches ten different times but had escaped without a scratch.

Madison-D. H. Otis, assistant dean, France to take charge of farm special rebuild devastated lands. He will remain in France for not less than one

cently made eight arrests and confiscafled when the raid started.

Madison-No stop at Sun Prairie on proposal embodied in a letter received with \$8,000,000 in war supplies, equipthe St. Paul road. The plan is put done in plants which at the outbreak forward as a solution of the alleged of the war were unequipped for special "drunk special" nuisance.

Marinette-Lauerman Bros. distributed \$21,000 in bonuses among its employes, the award with four exceptions peing 10 per cent of the year's salary. \$500 besides the regular bonus.

wife of M. P. Rindlaub, for many years editor of the Grant County Wil-

stroke of paralysis which occurred on cents a pound. Nov. 27, Miss Agnes Weeks died at her home here. In point of service she Madison-More than 3,500 students in September, 1914.

company, Ean Claire, capital stock rearranged to meet new conditions. \$200,000, has filed articles of incorporation. The object is to acquire and develop undeveloped water power sites been taken by business men here on the Chippewa river and its tribu- to establish a fund for initial payments

Madison-\$175 was received for the be paid back in installments. Red Cross at a bazaar held at the Washington school Most of the to \$5.

season was announced to have been spent in a German prison camp. He very satisfactory

Beloit-The plant of the United States Linen corporation has been sailors of Sheboygan will find the poleased by the American company, a sitions they vacated waiting for them. trade name for the American Linen Every member of the Manufacturers corporation and will be started at association guarantees that. A comonce on the production of linen cloth. mittee to see that the men are taken The plant has been shut down for two care of was formed.

made at a recent meeting. Sales of study American industry and educa-\$55,679.50 for the year were reported. tion.

sive owner of mining and timber three brothers who resisted the draft properties and one of the best known by engaging in a battle with a posse residents of the northwest, died at his farm near Owen, several home here at the age of 79 years. months ago, faces trial by three judi-Death followed a brief attack of acute cial bodies, the Clark county court, indigestion.

cer of this cits, indicted by the grand | Neenab — A memorial or Liberty nished by his brothers.

Madison-Col. John Turner, Monroe arms of the state senate.

Rhinelander-Louis Packard pleaded guilty in Forest county circuit court the state thrashing inspector, farmers to murdering Louis Wine of North of Marathon county who raked their Crandon last summer and was sen- fields saved many bushels of grain tenced be two years at Green Bay reformatory.

Washington-Otto A. A. Schwanke, Potter, and Jacob Kaela, Sheboygan were awarded distinguished service crosses by President Wilson, Schwan ke displayed devotion to duty, loyalt and courage by repeatedly volunteer ing, night and day, to carry messages under machine gun and shell fire from THE DAY DESCRIPTION OF THE COMPANIES OF La Crosse — The Scent fare here was not enough to pay expenses of the street car company in October and November 1. declared the scent fare here to from the north house and patrolled a sector from the north house and patrolled as sector from the nort ted a mahine gun emplacement.

Madison - The industrial commission's report for 1917-1918 shows that benefits paid under the workmen's compensation act averaged \$108 as against \$92 the year previous. The in-20,560 the year previous. Penelita paid totaled \$1,705,468, or nema fi \$ 178,838 was an indemnity and the balance as medical aid. This is so increa, a c. 8 per cent. Benefits or 163 fate cles totaled \$332.950:

Marinette-Seventeen years ago, at t band concert in this city, Miss Adeline Pratt, deputy register of deeds lost a pocketbook with several dollars and keepsake knife in it. She was surprised on going to the post office recently to receive a packet containing the knife and money without any explanation. Whether she lost the elected member of the legislature and pocketbook or it was stolen from her cover it by advertising at the time failed.

> Superior - Corporal Bert Haskell, who was shot in the thigh two hours before the world war ended, writes his brother, Harry Haskell, of this city, he was informed that hostilitles had ceased by two Germans, while lying wounded and helpless in a shell hole in No Man's Land. Haskell left Superior last July and in a month was in England. After landing in France some time later he was almost continnously under shell fire.

Beaver Dam - Lieut, William D Morgan, who was reported killed in action in the war department casualty list, is alive and in good health. His ders from the government to leave for parents received a letter from him in which he stated he was in good who are to assist French farmers to health and feeling fine. He was severely wounded in September, but fully recovered.

Green Bay-The Green Bay Review. a weekly newspaper which has been and drug department of Michigan re published for more than a quarter of cently made eight arrests and comisca-ted eleven suitcases of whiskey on father, the late James Kerr has been were in their printe and while Eddie trains leaving Marintte and entering sold to Robert H. Wright of Horton burg, Va., to reside. Mr. Wright will past Collius, pla ing Relig on secthe river. Three of the suitcases were found without owners, they having

La Crosse-La Crosse manufactur the 8:50 train from Milwaukee is the ing institutions furnished Uncle Sam by the railroad commission from C. O. ment and munitious from April 6, Bradshaw, general superintendent of 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918. All this was government work. Fourteen factories here were given war contracts.

La Crosse -- Bereft of his parents brothers and sisters in an Indian massacre when 11 years old and obliged These four exceptions were employes to earn his own living, L. Kitzman, who have been with the firm for twen- after forty-six years' service with the ly years and each of these received North-Western Railway company, has been placed on the retired list and will enjoy a substantial pension the Platteville-Mrs. Kate S. Rindlaub, rest of his days.

La Crosse — George Hoizhammer ness, died at her home here. She and Roy Miller made \$2,000 before ness, died at der nome dete. One and troy miner made (2,000 betore served as treasurer of the Wisconsin breakfast one morning. One haul o Press association for eight years, and a 400-foot seine between two wing was affectionately spoken of as the dams on the upper Mississippi river netted them more than 16,000 pounds of carp and buffalo. Buyers eagerly Sheboygan — Following a fourth bid in the fish at prices from 10 to 15

was one of the eldest teachers in the will be registered at the university city. After twenty-seven years of next quarter, according to Dean S. H. teaching she was compelled to resign Goodnight. Four hundred men at cantonments are expected to return. About 1,500 out of the 2,600 S. A. T. C. Madison — The Chippewa Power men will remain. Courses are being

Two Rivers-Preliminary steps have for workingmen's nomes. The money is to be loaned without interest and to

Madison - Wisconsin people ate money was taken in from the sale of 700,000 pounds of carp the past year crosses which covered a large Christ- to conserve meat, says W. E. Barber, mas tree. They sold for from 1 cent chairman of the conservation commis sion, who estimates a saving thereby of about \$140,000 to the poor.

ent canning companies met nero and pros-discussed next year's crop and prospective market conditions. The past has reached France after months troubles with it and am willing to conwas captured when wounded.

Sheboygan—Returning soldiers and

Madison-Twelve Scandinavian edi-Appleton-That the last year was tors were guests of Magnus Swenson the most successful in the history of and the University of Wisconsin. The the Fox River Guernsey Breeders as- visitors from Denmark, Sweden, and sociation was evidenced in the reports Norway arrived in New York Dec. 3 to

La Crosse-Leslie Krueger, one of federal court and the United States the ball was too high, and held his bat sport, the deficit being \$5,663,79. army.

jury at La Cresse, on charges of viola- building, to cost about \$150,000, is beting the espionage act, was held for ing planned by citizens of Neenah and trial at the next term of federal court Menasha as a monument to the thouat Madison. Bail of \$3,000 was fur sand and more boys who went to war

Wausau-The Marathon county war county, who left Wisconsin in 1917 fund has turned over \$15,000 to the county, who lett without regiment of Marathon county chapter of the Red in command of the Third regiment of Marathon county chapter of the Red National guard is the first Wisconsin Cross. All members of the war fund soldier to be a candidate for an elec who pay 1 per cent of their earnings to tive place. He is out for sergeant at take acre of the war activities, are thereby members of the Red Cross

Wausau-According to a report of About 676,000 bushels were saved in the state during the year.



STAR AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYERS HAVE

OBTAINED THEIR RELEASES FROM NAVY

CRACK PERFORMERS READY FOR BASEBALL OPENING.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland American league outfielder, and Walter Pipp, New York Americans' first baseman, have obtained their discharges from the navy. Both have been studying for commissions at the naval aviation school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

NO RESPECT FOR BIG STARS Seeses Seese

Walter Regh of Boston Braves Had Reputation of Being Freshest Kid in Baseball.

Walter Reng, who started the season with the Boston Braves, is in the pelog the freshest kid in baseball.

In baseball Reng had ubsolutely no being the freshest kid in baseball. respect for any of the big stars of the game. Many bushers who come up to the big lengues look up at the diamond stars like the new football rookie looks at the haughty captain of the squad. But not so with Rehg. He had no respect for reputations.

When he joined the Pirates for the first time he was introduced to Hans Wagner, a rite which most rookies always took with nwe. Relig took the big shortstop's horny paw and said: "Why, hello, Foxy Grandpa; I've been reading about you." Later Relig drifted to St. Paul and

ie went up next with the Red Sox. The Sox were playing the Athletics one day while the great Mackmen Collins had made a futile stab

"Eddie, I'm surprised at you," lowed the fresh kid. "Why didn't you grab it by the handle?"

WON'T START UP FRATERNITY

Dave Fultz is Through With Players' Organization-Confesses He Had Troubles.

When baseball is resumed, one thing ing to do with any players' fraternity. He is through with that for all time. "Starting the fraternity up again,"



Dave Fultz.

army aviation service, "would be a to put the fraternity on its feet again."

SILENCE COSTS MURRAY \$25 Simple Gesture With Bat Stirs Ire of Umpire Bill Klem-Crowd Took

Up Argument.

fielder, is one of the silent men in club. Brookline, and the Oakley Counbaseball. While Murray is a believer try club, which staged the last event. in silence, still on one occasion he dis- Prookline is leading with ten victories covered that silence was more costly to its credit. The matches surred in than a verbal outbreak, according to 1909 and Oakley won the first two Billy Evans. Umaire Klem was the events, and the Country club the third. man behind the gun in the encounter Since 1908 they have won alternately, with Murray. The outfielder was at t but in a pinch. He had three balls and one strike. Klein called the next count three and two. Murray thought \$863.72. Rowing was the most costly international boxing carnivals. on a line with his head. The crowd took up the argument. In lond tones Klem yelled at Marray: "How high was that strike?" Again Murray beld

his but on a level with his head. "Well, since it was, only that high the demonstration will only cost you \$25. If if had been a couple of inches higher I would have made it \$50."

Rowing at Princeton. Coach John Fitzpatrick's rowing candidates at Princeton university includes 70 aspirants, who work out on Lake Carnegie each afternoon. Wealthiest Football Club. The Everton Football club of Eng-

clubs of that country which have boasted crack soccer teams.

NO "AWARD" TO LAKES

Capt. Emmett Keefe of the Great Lakes football team, denies the gobs had been "awarder Reng, who started the sea-th the Boston Braves, is in the Walter Lad the reputation of Walter Lad the reputation of over Annapolis.

"award" on the play." \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

RESUME BASEBALL IN 1919

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn Dodgers Confident Sport Will Bo Taken Up in Spring.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, who is as close and like a student of the game as any hody associated with baseball, says the major lengues will operate in 1919.

but the game will go on next season

"Ebbets field has been remodeled

Inspired by the suggest

They Do Not Want to Return East in Spring.

Coast are making their annual statements for home consumption that they don't care to return to the major leagues next year, but woold much Marinette-Word has been received hard and thankless task. I doubt if profer to play in California. It was fess I have had enough. I doubt very breaks his neck rushing for the first much if anyone would be brave enough train to the cheerless and uninterest-

> Team Matches With the Oakley Countr/ Club.

After 19 years of golf competition in Athletics at Columbia.

lumbia this year, its profit being pacity, viii shortly be the scene of Riddle Gets Jockey Loftus. ending jockeys, will ride for Samuel between the Cubs and Borton Red Sox

D. Riddle of Philadelphia next year. Utah Abandons Sports.

land is the wealthiest of the famous Croker Wins Phoenlx Plate. Richard Croker's horses have won

"When Saunders, a sub, rushed from the bench and tackled Q Eielson, who was racing for a touchdown in a clear field," Keefe explained, "the officials didn't blow their whistles, so the ball wasn't 'dead.' Elelson got up after the incident and kept right on to the goal, so he scored a perfectly legal touchdown. There wasn't any kind of an

"I have no idea whatever as to the

sentiment of the major magnates," sald Robbie. "The war ended so suddenly us to leave business half stunned and It will be some time before the business world comes back to its senses, as in pre-war days.

into a gigantic warehousing propostis certain, Dave Fultz will have noth- tion, with every evidence of its becoming a tremendons business success. The same idea was to have been applied to the Polo grounds. Jim Gaffsays Fultz, now a lieurenant in the new has made all arrangements to follow suit with the Braves field, Bos-But these plants will be returned to the baseball fans by next

CONTROL OF BOXING PLANNED | guess, when he stood flat-fonted and

National Movement Under Way to Restore Sport in Public Favor-One Man to Govern.

basebal. that a on summ commission beinstalled to gover: the sport, a na tional movement ros been started to John L. tired himself out, professional boxing. It is proposed And if he hit Sullivan didn't Corbett to have a single commissioner, of ree, have to get close enough to do II?" ognized standing, in all states where the sport is legalized. An appeal along ODOM ENGAGED BY SANFORD these lines will be made to all congressmen representing states where boxing hours are permitted.

CALIFORNIA IS THEIR CHOICE

Major League Players Set Up Old Cry

Ball players wintering on the Pacific

BROOKLINE CLUB IS IN LEAD

Has Ten Victories to Its Credit In

Red Murray, the former Giant right team matches between the Country

Uith "Aggies" have abandoned sports for the present school year.

Athletics in Canada. Montreal Amateur Athletic associaizations to announce return to com- football eleven this fall, is a former conclusion of the war. Hockey, in graduating from Chicago, he coached crosse and rugby football teams will the University of New Mexico. be formed at once.

last 14 years on the Irish turt. Gild- is expected to visit this country Running horse racing will continue ed Vanity, a daughter of Orby, was shortly and may compete in swimming at New Orleans until March 4, 1919. the winner this year,

Ago-Handlers Unwilling to Take Chances. Jack McAuliffe, the only unbeaten lightweight champion of the world, who joined the army just previous to the signing of the armistice, does not believe that any of the lightweight boxers of the present day can compare with the famous lightweights of

C DELICIES -. . M.-

decade or two ago.

take chances.

Fighters of Present Day.

Lightweights of Teday Do Not Compare With Those of Decade or Two

"There must be something, too, in

the idea that boxing is becoming a

lost art when famous boxers like Me-

Auliffe, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan and

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien say so,"

"Who or what's to blame? I don't

know. Everybody pethaps. A hoxer gets in the ring and his seconds begin

to yell at him to keep away and not

"The hoxer hears his seconds, obeye

orders, and what's the result? No

"If a man's handlers don't want him

"There are times, of course, when a

boxer shouldn't take chances, whom

when he's con hit u a contra cith

business to take chances. Mers he

tank space enough to reach have Ma

works to hit the other felica or b

marker Acts not in discress it the

Jack McAuliffe.

oxer, if he knew anything, ever went

nto a ring without understanding that

n order to win he lind to take chances.

ike Joe Gans never took a cluince.

to let the other fellow's punches pass

strile half an inch of his chin.

offaced John L. Sullivou; her

ratk about Corbett dancing away until

"Cornett hit Salliyan a lot of times.

Trainer, Who Was Great Jockey in

His Day, Severs Connection

With Brighton Stable.

George Odom has been engaged by

John Sanford to train his stable of

thoroughbreds pext season. Two

months ago Mr. Sauford sought the

ervices of Odom, but it was not until

recently that the trainer accepted the

Odom was a great jockey in his day

and for the last few years trained a string of horses for the Brighton

stable, winning many important races.

Columbia Sports at a Loss.

Columbia university carried on infer-

collegiate sports last year at a loss of

Los Angeles Has New Diver.

Vance Vieth, coach of water sports

at the Los Angeles A. C., who has

brought out several national diving

champlons of both sexes, is about to

spring another candidate for title bon-

ors in Eugene Mahoney, his most re-

cently developed star. A youth of nine-

teen, Mahoney has mastered during

the last year some of the highest-

scoring dives on the regulation A. A.

U. list, and he can now go through 3

splendid championship program in ex-

Boxing Carnival in France.

Cirque de Paris, a big French am-phitheater with 10,000 scatting ca-

Baseball's Contribution.

share of the recent world's series games

To Rebuild Montreal Arena.

fire some months ago, will be rebuilt

Badenoch is Chicagoan,

Lieut, A. H. Badenech, who conched

the Leland Stanford, Jr., university

University of Chicago player, After

the recent annual Some river swim,

The Montreal arena, destroyed by

to the warwork campaign.

Baseball contributed \$10,034,32 as its

Smith aimed at his nose.

They're crazy.

position.

\$5,292,20.

cellent form.

People felt you that a clever fellow

suppose Gans wasn't taking

res when he stood close enough

"Pommy Ryan didn't take chances, I

or stomach-when he's the who was

to take chances they shouldn't ask

"They can't all be off in their reckon-

says a writer in an exchange.

him to get in the ring.

able to take up the duties of numing at the front, but they should know how to take care of their own at home, and for this purpose no better book was ever printed than the Medical Adviser-a book containing 1,008 pages, and bound in cloth, with chapters on First Aid, Bai daging and care of Fractures, Taking care of the Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Sez Problems. Mother and Babe, which can be had at most drug stores, or send 50 cents to the publishers, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. The women at home, who are worn

out, who suffer from pain at regular or irregular intervals, who are nervous of dirry at times, should take that reliable, temperance, herbal tonic which a doctor in active practice prescribed many years ago. Now sold by druggists, in tablets and liqnid, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-Send 100 to Dr. Pierce's Invalide' Hetel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

Buffalo, N. Y., for true places of the second places on, Mich.—"When I was a second property of the second places of the second places of the second places of F corried Prescript I began to aim in the second places of t



THOUSANDS of people are using this I wonderful FMOENIX MINERAL and find it a gree real and money sever. Simple to use, treater lat its a minute; continues, and few senes. Therefore, 1/2 to 1/2 more heat. It makes no difference what grade of coal or coke you use. what grade of coal or coke you unc.

Phosnix Mineral your move, raine or furnace or boiler, but rather makes them last longer and heat better. Remumber it produces it to more heat. One doller can will treat one ton of either hard or soft coal or coke.

Defy Jack Frost with less coal and more heat and save money. Sond for test package. It will demonstrate how these things are done. SENS ONE DOLLAR TODAY for this package.

Continental Chemical Co., Denver, Cole. We want a live agent in your locality.
Write for our proposition. Dispreving an Axlore. Senator Benet of South Carolina

said in an anti-suffrage argument;

"With ingenuity we can prove any-

thing. Remember the beggar who

proved that it is take to say that the whole always equals the sum of all lis parts. "Mere am L" said the beggar. wearing the shoes of a ment magnate, the trousers of a tobacco lord, n general's coat and vest, and an ice king's hat-yet in solte of all I look

The more general use of burges will soon increase the capacity of the inand streams of this country.

It takes a political orator to say things that sound well and mean roth-

Look out for Spanish Influenza. At the first sign of



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in third form—safe, sure, no opinites—brake up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Minkey back fitt fails. The genuine back has a Red sor with Mr. Hill's picture. As All Drug Stores.

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ard of your dairy cows. The most prevalent cow ailments -Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Bunches, Loat Appetite, Scours, etc. -arise from an impaired condition of the genital and digestive organs. Kow-Kure has remarkable medicinal properties that act directly on these organs, producing regular, healthy action. The cow thrives on Nature's food, and a full milk flow

naturally follows. An occasional use of Kow-Kure will prevent disease and pay for its cost a hundredfold. The best dairymen keep it on hand constantly. Free dealers and drugsits sell Kow-Kure, in 60c. and \$1.20 packages.

Send for free book

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thusday, January 2, 1919 -Published by-

W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids Wisconsin, as second class mail matter

Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES Paid Entertainments, per line... 5c Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c

BOUT GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

he following article is taken from the Leslie's Weekly, and in some respects seems to hit the mat anc in ter of government ownership of railroads right between the eyes. We used to think that maybe it would be a good thing for the government to own he railroads, but the ex-perience of the past year has con-vinced us to the contary. The article question is as follows: The Breakdown!

As a war measure, our railroads ere taken over from their owners by the Government a year ago. They were running in good order and many were paying dividends despite the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to increase their rates, and lespite the action of Congress, unler duress, in increasing wages of the extent of nearly a quarter of

billion dollars a year. The first thing the Government did when it took over the railroads was to do what the railroads had been the Anti-Trust law. The Covernment pooled the earnings of the mouth clean, railroads, established the use of "(f. As long as fever lasts give light the mouth clean. orbidden to do under penalty of railroads, established the use of joint terminals and combined the competing roads. All this would competing roads. All this would have been in direct violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law had it been

lone by the railroads themselves.
Then the Government cut off some Pullmans and observation cars. discontinued some of the fastest and most popular trains, ceased dis-tributing free time-tables or "foland most popular trains, ceased distributing free time-tables or "folders," which had always been given so liberally by the railroads to inquiring passengers, restricted the dining car service and summarily put an end to many things that the reliberate always had done as comrailroads always had done as com-peting lines in their desire to secure the patronage of the public by giv ing the best, quickest and most luxurious service.

Next the Government, raised

reight and passenger rates to unneard-of figures, though the rail-roads had been forbidden to make ven a moderate increase. even a moderate increase. Pas-senger rates on Pullmans were al-most doubled, and on ordinary trains increased by lifty per cent. Freight rates advanced from twenty-

With all this, the service became the worst on record. The equipment was permitted to deteriorate, deliays were constant, connections were seldom made and the countries of the passengers was the were seldom made and the convenience of the passengers was the last thing thought of. For instance, the through service from the North to the South, which had always been of the greatest convenience to both sections, was discontinued and passengers from Northern to Southern points were compelled to change points were compelled to many points were compelled to the start washington and sometimes to wait many hours before they could wait many hours before This cu-

resume their journey. tailed severe hardships. For the first time in our history, passengers were divided into classes, as in Europe. We had two classes: as in Europe. We had two classes as in Europe. We had two classes thirt, those that rode in the coaches at three cents a mile, and, second, those that road in the Pullmans at hree and one-half cents a mile Before a first-class passenger could ride in a Pullman he was obliged buy his train ticket, often at great

The a la carte service in the din-ng-cars was abolished and everyone was compelled to eat a set meal and pay from a dollar and upward for it. The man, woman or child who vanted a cup of test and a slice of toast in a dining car paid one dollar for it all the same. All these inconveniences and hardships were accepted without a murmur by a particitic public hegause we were at and 3 miles west of Rudolph on Wed-

Now, after the war is over, and when patrons of the railroads are noon. Team of horses, ongor for the restoration of the old cows, two yearling heifel onger for the restoration of the old order of things, Mr. McAdoo suddenly asks for five years more in which to experiment with Government control. He admits that the Government has not made a success of its efforts during the past

He knows, what the public should he knows, what the pooles heads know, that the Government's extravagant and inefficient management has led to heavy loss in the operation of the railroads, in spite

operation of the railroads, in spite of the tremendous increase of freight and passenger rates.

It looks as if McAdoo was tired of his job. The President recently job. The President recently that something must be done with the railroads and at once, but he had no program to offer. He. too, realizes the failure thus far of realizes the failure thus fail of Government control. Two weeks after the President spoke Mr. Mc-Adoo appeared with his new plan. The truth is that there has been a breakdown in the whole business. nd that the President and Secretary Adoo realize it. The latter meets it with the extraordinary recommendation that the public permit the Government to continue its hopeless experiment for five years more.

stein of beer, for no chorus girls are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a disnutal fisher's shack, stripped of all his swords and guns, and with gooseflesh on his back; and the fishers grin and mock as he takes his daily so if you feel that this Indian regrin and mock as he takes his daily walk, and his dreams are of the block, of the gallows tree and rack. For he knows the nation's look on his presence as a threat; they would bring the prinz to book, and they will, already yet; and he sees himself a wreck, with a rope around his neek, while the vultures at him peck—and he sweats a clammy sweat. Full of fear must be the dreams of this prinz, whose day is o'er when the midnight tempest screams at the window and the door; when the sky is black o'erhead, and he hears the steady tread of the legions of his dead, on the island's misty shore. bring the prinz to book, and they dead, on the island's misty shore. People clamor for his blood, for the grisly gallows tree, for the dull and awesome thud of the headsman's snickersnee; every fierce avenger soems loaded down with drastic

Valuable Tanning Material United States government's experts have listed 12 woods 102 barks nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

States that the border was given to Achaius, king of the Scots, by Charlemagne as a pledge that the French lilies should defend' the Scottish lice in the design of the border, which is composed of fleur-de-lis.

NURSING A "FLU" CASE

health issued a circular of instruc-tions for home nurses caring for patients with influenza. The parts I quote apply to the parts The North Carolina state board of I quote apply to the nursing of a patient with any acute disease. Note that nothing is said about poultices and a lot of things old style nurses occupied themselves with. The rea-son is that nurses, like doctors are taught to meddle as little as possible. They are to keep things clean and sweet, to keep the patient comfortsweet, to keep the patient comfortable and happy and let nature take ts course.

I quote: The normal pulse rate 72-80 beats per minute for adults; more rapid for children. Pulse can best be felt on front of arm just above the wrist on the thumb side. (The nurse need not feel disturbed tained a large number of relatives if the pulse remains well below 80.) Christmas Eve.

"(b) The normal temperature Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson enter-"(b) The normal temperature is about 98 ½ degrees. In taking the temperature place the thermone-

ter under the patient's tongue and have the lips closed. Be sure to shake the thermometer down before using. After using the thermometer should be dipped in an antiseptic solution and then washed in clean, cold water. Never use hot water for this purpose. In children take the temperature by placing the thermometer should be dipped in the train for water. Never use hot water for this purpose. In children take the temperature by placing the thermometer should be also been called by the death of the formal same and solve the train for waise. Arthur and Joe Sweeney was in Arthur and Joe Sweeney was in the first train for waise the temperature by placing the thermometer should be also according to the formal same and solve the first trains of the first train for waise. purpose. In children take the take the bad been called by the death of perature by placing the thermometer she had been called by the death of well under the arm. (A five per cent her mother.

Well under the arm: (A five per cent her mother.

Gladys Lang arrived home from a specific acid is good to gladys lang arrived home from a specific acid.) well under the arm. Land is good to Gladys Lang arrived home from Joe Fourt so his sisters who keep the thermometer in or to dip it Chicago Friday and will spend a saying that one of his sisters who keep the thermometer in or to dip it Chicago Friday and will spend a saying that one of his sisters who keep the disinfectant. The nurse need week with her mother, Mrs. J. Lang, lives in Dakota had died two weeks in as a disinfectant. The nurse need not be distrubed if the patient's temperature records 97½ to 98½ on the thermometer.) If the patient has temperature of 102 degrees or more put ice cap to head and rub back and limbs occassionally with camphor or witch hazel, keeping the body covered during the process. Bathe face and hands with cold water. It patient gets chilly put hot water bottle or brick or iron to feet and

limbs. "(c) Make patient drink freely of water.

"(d) See that bowels do not be

come constipated. If necessary use enema oil, or salts.

"(f. As long as fever lasts give only liquid diet—fruit juice, broth; soups, and meat juice." "(g) Have patient spit in paper or old cloths. Keep soiled paper or clothes in a paper bag. Burn these

soiled articles. (b) Keep patient in bed until is no longer danger in permiting him to get up. Err on the side

of safety.

(i) Keep the sheets clean and see that there is enough cover for com-(j) Make a record of everything done and every happening and of every observation that it is thought

likely may be of services to the attending physician.

(k) The sickroom should be sunny and well ventilated. It should be aired several times a day. "(1) All unnecessary should be removed from the room, (A skillful nurse can give as much relief by the proper use of pillows

and by the proper care of the bed as can an unskilled nurse with seda-The following precautions wer The following precautions were advised for nursing influenza patients. They apply to the nursing of other forms of contagion as well:

"(a) The nurse should wear a face

mask when waiting on the patient. The mask should consist of four thicknesses of fine mesh gauze and should cover the mouth and nose. The mask should be sterilized by boiling daily.

(b) The hands should be washed

each time after touching patient or bed clothes. It is safer to dip hands in 1 to 2.000 bichloride solution. "(c) Nurse must not touch her soiled hands to her mouth or nose."

ARMY WILL AUCTION HORSES AND MULES

Uncle Sam is in the horse and Uncle Sam is in the noise mule business again—this time as a seller. Nearly 45,000 "surplus" horses and mules will be auctioned in camps and cantonments on the our Tuesdays in January. This horse power" demobilization is exhorse power' pected to help the spring plowing.

cepted without a murmur oy a particular half west of Rudolph on Wed-triotic public because we were at and 3 miles west of Rudolph on Wed-nesday, Jan. 15, 1919. Sale starts at 10 A. M. and funch served a noon, ream or norses, 10 miles cows, two yearling heifers, one calf, pure bred Holstein bull, 3 pigs, 30 chickens, binder, mower, manure sprender, hay rake, lumber wagon, disc, harrow, seeder, light drag, two walking plows, two corn cultivators, top buggy, bob sleigh, cutter, milk wagon, cream separator, about 15 tons of hay, 400 bushels of oats, 80 cords stove wood, about 65 tons silage, 4 loads corn stalks, timber on acres, and numercus other items. Terms, all sums under \$10 cash, over \$10 six months time on bank-

able notes.

WM. KUROWSKI, Owner.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION KEEPS YOU WELL ALL WINTER

—Send your \$1.00 to L. S. Walker Co. druggists, Almond, Wis. and he will send you an cunce bottle of No. 3 receipt to any part of the United People are finding out that States. his wonderful medicine does more than to prevent you from taking cold. Several families claim it cold. Several families claim it broke up what is commonly called

Covernment to continue its hopeless experiment for five years more.

THE EXILE

On an island cold and bleak, Kronprinz Willyum Friedrich stands wan and pallid is his cheek, and he sighs and wrings his hands; and a hot and briny tear drops into his stein of beer, for no chorus girls are near, and no clanging German bands.

the fit is putting arrival to the so if you feel that this Indian receipt No. 3 kelps cure or break up the flu, lagrippe, asthma, or helps cure a bad cough, let it be known to the Almond druggist as well as to your friends and neighbors.
You might save a friend's life by

doing so. Doctors claim next win-ter will be worse than this and re-member the flu rages in the summer

as well as in winter.

In a three year siege, Spain lost nearly half of her population with the influenza. Prevent the cold some doctors say and you won't have flu. They also say that one is subject he disease three months after the first attack.

Linked France and Scotland The small border, or treasurer, which surrounds the arms of Scotschemes; but I'd leave him to his land in the British coat of arms is ireams, and the visions he must see. the emblem of preservation or pre servation or protection. A legend states that the border was given

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

Shoer and daughter Mrs. W. Shoer and daughter, Martha, left Monday for Milwaukee where they will visit for some time. spend Christmas with his mother

and brothers. Charlotte Knuteson of is visiting at the C. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson enter-

tained a number of friends on Xmas

Irene Lunberg who teaches

The Coleman family who recently ago.

Master Gordon Crotteau of Mosimoved on the Henry Kniprath place
Master Gordon Crotteau of Mosi-

Johnson spent Christmas day at the Sick with the flu for two weeks.

Mile Creek

The Geo. Fisher family are Walter Burmeister and family spent Christmas at the W. Brahmteadt home.

Mrs. John Peterson is sick at this received a

writing.
Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daughter, Nellie, of Grand Rapids. were guests Sunday at the H. C. Reiman

in the Canadian army and has seen four years service in war. He has urday from overseas. John enlisted been in several important battles and wounded once. At another time some of his companions dug him out from under several feet of debris been in the town of Sigel. The community extends their sympathy for the sorrowing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sollars and two sons spent Christmas at Waufrom under several feet of debris sau with relatives. from under several feet of debris. Taken altogether he has had some thrilling experiences but feels proud that he helped to fight for a glorious and righteous cause. At present he is the guest of his aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowden. Henry Wales ,a soldier from Camp Crant, arrived home the fore part of the week and Henry is look-

friends at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Rodie and grandson, Howard Chapley of Nekoosa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haas several days last week.

Mrs. John Igouski and son, Alfred

were called to Milwaukee the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of a near relative: A Christmas program was held at children. They sung several Xmas we thank Miss Knudtson and pupils songs. They had such beautiful for the work and time spent for our list.

We have the formula of the second to the se school. Much credit is due to their teacher, Miss Wipfli for her careful training. The Xmas tree was nice-

moved to the home of their daughter, autoed to the Rapids on Christmas.

Mrs. A. Haselton of Babcock who is veryeill with Jung trouble and not with his brother-in-law from She-

James Knuteson who enlisted in tend school again after being sick the navy about a year ago was home from the Great Lakes to spend Little Clement Marach has been Little Clement Marach has been the school again after being sick Krebs and families are enjoying a visit with relatives from Green Lake.

Tom Andrews is on the sick list Ymas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger spent last Sunday at the Damme home. Miss Helen Wipfil of Nekoosa re-

urned to resume her school work here after a week's vacation. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss leanore Winfli. James F. Lowe and Miss Minnie White spent Xmas at Grand Rapids

vit**h** relatives. Optimistic Thought A humble lot in security is better than the dangers that encompass the high and baughty.

BIRON

Clarence Shearier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Shearier, is back from the training camp in Mississippi says he likes army life.

Auton Rick of Mirwaukee attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Progress Anton Haydock.

Alfred Muller who was stationed in some training camp in Mississippi arrived home Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Akey was in Rapids Saturday shopping. Mrs. C. Atwood and Mrs. Worden were shopping in Grand at Saturday.

Grand Rapids one day last week. Joe Fobart got a letter one day

nee is visiting with his grandparents, have moved back to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey during the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and P. school vacation.

Johnson spent Christmas day at the The C. A. Sipe family have bee

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kempfert were called to Appleton one day, having day for one week's vacation. There received a dispatch that Percy's sister, Katherine, was very sick with

John Joyce, a former resident of abcock, arrived at Babcock on Satraday from overseas. John enlisted the Canadian army and has seen ar years service in war. He has a shock to help a few hours. The funeral took place to be with their father for the holidays. Charlie Weston went to Chicago on Wednesday to be with his mother for the holidays.

Mrs. Lang returned the many and has seen ary years service in war. He has a shock to their relatives and friends in our village for Mrs. Hay dock was well liked by everybody. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and seven small children the funeral took place. Mrs. Anton Haydock died at her

sau with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Sweeney is at Plover helping to care for her father and mother who are sick with the flu.

Miss Olive Sly came from Steve Point to spend, the holidays with the flu. Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter.

with relatives and friends.

A. L. Akey got a letter from his son, Jeffrey, stating that he and a bunch of 32 are on a ship sailing from one place to another. Jeff saye they just got book from a trip Benide on Months. from one place to another.

Says they just got back from a trip
Rapids on Monday.

Rapids on Monday.

Miss Adelaide Wiken and sister

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

On account of so much sickness among the pupils, our school the schoolhouse in district No. 2 on gram was not given until last Friday Friday, Dec. 20th. The program night. The Christmas tree was was carried out fine by the school beautiful and the program good and

leasure.
The four Coombs children are covering from the flu.
The Stell Czlapinskei family are The Stell Czlapinskei family are Ceorge, and Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. recovering from the flu.

is very ill with Pung trouble and not expected to recover. They will nurse her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miers of Babcock spent Sunday at the McCultongh home.

With Mr. and Mrs. Dumisse and family from Sigel and mother spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hoogestger.

The Casper children are able to attend school again after being sick

quite ill with tonsilitis but is getting Mrs. Marach is also on the Quite a few from Sigel attended

our Xmas program.

May Be for Brain Fag An unsigned correspondent notes from the papers that this country is importing a lot of "bean oil," and he wishes to be wised as to whether it is a hair restorer or something to keep the wheels from creaking. We are in the dark on the subject; probably we need some.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When you pay your subscription to the Tribune if you live more than 50 miles from Grand Rapids. We charge extra for long distance subscribers because the postage is higher, it takes additional work to wrap each paper in a separate wrapper and costs more money all around.

HOG FEEDERS!

A small number of tons of Barley

Flour which we are going to sell at

\$70.00 per ton

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

in 100 lb. sacks.

Come and see it!

SHERRY

(Too late for last week)

The Paul family received from Washington, D. C., of the sud-den death of Andrew Paul who left some months ago. He was ber, and when we were all so re-joiced that the fighting had ceased. Mr. Paul was marred July 13th last to Miss Sophie Hook and besides the young wife is an aged mother, three sisters and three brothers. The thing that makes it more distressing was the death of his brother, Frank Paul, who passed away at his Oct. 25th from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. The sym-

outhy of the whole community goes

out to the bereaved family. The Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas at their hospitable home was an event of unusual interest to friends here and last Wednesday evening was delightfully entertained at that time. Many ishes for the chances to attend the Golden wedding of the estimable

Miss Jennie Tjepkema was hostess to the two young peoples classes of the Presbyterian S. S. last Tuesday evening. It was the first meeting they have had for some time and was

most enjoyable affair. all Rev. Wm. Caldwell returned from Chicago the last of the week. The grade schools closed on Fri-

> Miss Ida L. Davis left Friday evening for Mercer to spend Christmas

Miss Olive Sly came from Stevens Point to spend the holidays with

home folks.

Miss Ruth Parks came home from

to Canada and started right back Miss Adelaide Wiken and sister, for Virgina and New York. Jeff says he will be home in Wisconsin the first of January.

A short program was given at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night. Little Leta Williams has been ill-with influenza at her home.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Veelum spent Xmas day at the Otto Mrs. Arthur Bishop is on the sick

John Horn Jr. had the misfortune training. The Allias tree was nice by trimmed and Santa Claus brought all sick with the flu, except two.

Mrs. Theo. DeByl entertained Miss day at the Chas. Peters home.

Mrs. Theo. DeByl entertained miss day at the Chas. Peters home.

Mrs. Theo. DeByl entertained miss day at the Chas. Peters home.

Marie Weinfurter at Xmas dinner.

Marie Weinfurter and family of Arpin Spent Sunday at the Wm. Erdman

> home Xmas night. Theres music in the air at the Peter's home now as Miss Leota now owns a new Edison.
>
> H. Seibenhaar, Fred Fox and G.

A party was held at Fred Fox's

Cards are out in our locality announcing the wedding of Henry Gachnang to Miss Hoffman from near

REMEMBER TO SEND \$2.00

YOUR COMPLEXION is muddy. You look haggard and yellow. Your eyes are losing their lustre. The trouble is with your liver. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will correct that. Then avoid meats, hot bread and hot cakes, take frequent baths and a long walk every day, and you will soon be as well and as

Chamberlain's Tablets



Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some extent with locally dressed

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers, with millions of people, are one to two thousand miles away from the principal live-stock produc-

perform a national service.

meat across the country.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less then 21/2 cents per dollar of sales—too small a



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DR. J. J. EOMS Eye, Ear. Nose and Threat Glasses Fitted DR. W. M. BARTRAN of the Stomach and Intestin

DE. R. L. COWLES Discusses of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

Just Like Finding Monay With a new interest period beginning January 1st, now is a particularly good time to start that savings ac-A few dollars deposited here regularly every week will soon grow into an amount by no means trivial. In the meantime interest at the rate of 3 per cent compounded semi-an-

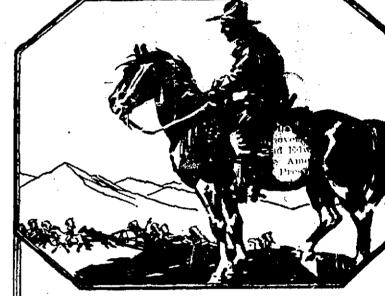
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nually is working on every nickel you

In a few months you will discover money to your credit that you neither

beautiful as ever. Price 25 cents per bottle.



Half a Century Ago

meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

ing sections, which are sparsely settled. The American meat packing industry of today is the development of the best way to

The function of providing meat had to develop accordingly. Those men who first grasped the elements of the changing problem created the best facilities to meet it-large packing plants and branch houses at strategic points, refrigerating equipment (including cars), car routes, trained organization, profitable outlets for former waste - which became the natural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of

If there were a better way to perform this necessary service, American ingenuity and enterprise would have discovered it, and others would now be using it.

profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.



CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery

E. WHITE Chamical F

Colby claims one of the gamest Yanks in Pershing's army. He is Marshfield on Friday. Casper Schommer, member of Com- Mrs. Erick Karberg is confined to pany C, former Wisconsin guard her home with influenza.

unit. On July 29 Schommer lay wounded on the battleweld. His right leg lay shattered at his side, the recipient of Mrs. Irving Persohn, Dec. 29th. a piece of motar shell. Schommer declared it was impossible to travel declared it was impossible to travel past week with an attack of in with his injured simb so he severed fivence. it from his body with a trench knife Intection set in, however, and it was cessary to operate when he reach

ed the bospital. He is now recuperating at Fort Dodge. Here he will receive an artisticial log for the one which he lost here this week. on the battlefield.

Feb. 6 to his business. Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Poreciusure State of Wisconsin a Circuit Court for Wood County.
George L. Prout plaintiff, vs. Emil F. Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife, and Nels Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, detendants.

Johnson and Anme Johnson. His wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of forecontrol and sale made in the above
ontitled action on the 3rd day of
November, 1917, the undersingled
sheriff of Wood county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of
the court house in the city of Grand
Rapids, in said county of Wood, on
the 10th day of February, 1919, at
19:00 o'clock in the forencon, on that
any the real estate and mortsuged
premises directed by said judgment to
be sold and therein described as follows to-wit;

be sold and therein described as follows to-wit.

The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (N% of SW fr%) of Switten thirty (30) in township number twenty-two (22) north of range No. six (5) east; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (NW & SE & of section number twenty-two (22) north range six (5) east, containing one hundred one (101) acres of land more or less, according to the government survey.

Terms of sale cash.

Sherlf in and for Wood county, wis.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Dec. 26 Notice of Application for Final Settle-Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lisette Koch, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Herman Roch, executor of the
will of Lisette Koch, deceased, representing among other things that he
has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said
estate be assigned to such persons as
are by law eatitled to the same:
It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a
term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Itanids, on the Zist day of January, 1919,
at 10 ordered, M.

and the 21st day of January, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And It is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons by pathication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said country, before the day fixed for said chearing.

Duted this 24th day of December, 1918.

By the court By the court. WAY. County Judge

Courins, Brazeau & Gorgins, Attorneys for Estate. Notice of Application for Final Settle-ment Dec. 26 WOOD COUNTY COURT—IN PROthe mater of the estate of Char-In the mater of the estate of Charles Knipple, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Theo. W. Brazenn, executor, of the will of Churles Knipple, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and piace be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by in wentited to the same.

sume:

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a
term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 23st day of Junuary, 1919,
at 16 o'clock, A. M. at 16 o'clock. A. M.

And It 18 Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and attowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1918.

By the Court.

The accident seems the more their as it did on Christmas day, and the sympathy of the mas day, and the sympathy of the mas day and the sympathy of the mas day, and the sympathy of the direction of the said affair. The young lack who lost his life was a student in the Tomah high school, a favorite among his schoolmates and friends among his schoolmates and friends be announced on account of waiting for relatives at a distance.

By the Court.

The accident seems the more their don Christmas day, and the sympathy of the mas day, and the sympathy of the mas day, and the sympathy of the was installed yesterday, is run by electricty.—Marshfield Herald.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck, who has been attending school at Whitewater during the past fall, returned from the past fall presuments the more thread occurring as it did on Christmas day, and the sympathy of the mas day and the sympathy of the mas day.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck, who has been attending school at Whitewater during the past fall, returned from the form the form of the mas day, and the sympathy of the mas day, and the sympathy of the mas day, and the sympathy of the standard community will go out to all concerndations of the form of the form of the fall of the past fall, returned from the fall of the past fall of t

By the Court. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Dec. 12
Dec. 26
We are very thankful to report that all the boxes sent the Durga War Relief, exceptionally the shipment of James Anderson, decreased.

In re estate of James Anderson, deceived and most grateful acknowledges.

Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the frequire term of said court to be held for the last Tuesday (being the 7th day) of January A. D. 1919, at the fixed the application of Figure 1919, at the fixed the application of Figure 2019, and considered the application of Figure 3 and considered the application of Figure 3.

Notice Is Hereby Further Given hat at the regular term of said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 6th day), of May A. D. 1919, there will be heard a beautiful patchwork quilt for a child's bed was misprinted. We wish to correct it here. Grandma for instances and adjusted, all claims for some little bed. Two other made special efforts to do this work for some little bed. Two other for some little bed.

considered and adjusted, all claims burt as her friends love to call her made special efforts to do this work for some little bed. Two other for some little bed. Two other fadlowance must be presented to laid County Court at the court house at the city of Grand Rubdes, in said County and state, on or before the 6th lour and state, on or before the 6th Dated Dec. 6th, 1918.

J. JEFFREY. W. J. CONWAY.
Attorney County Judge.

Attorney County Judge.

Jec. 12 Dec. 26 can during the winter and spring to send relief to the thousands of hometate of Wissonsin. County Wood county—In Probate. In re-estate of Gustaye Dahlke densed.

Notice In Manche County Court.

Notice In Manche County Court. In re estate of Gustave Dahlke deensed.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the prim of said court to be held on the th Tuesday (being the 31st day) of secember. A. D. 1918, at the court couse in the city of Grand Rapids, bunty of Wood and state of Wiscontine, there will be heard and consided he application of Ed. Dahlke, for the copointment of an administrator of the city of Grand Rapids. In said Sounty, deceased:

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that at the term of said court to be court house on the field at said court house on the field at said court house on the field at said court house on the said and adjusted, all claims grainst said Gustave Dahlke, decease, Mrs. Hebbard, 4 fiannel shirts; Miss Natalie Spafford, 12 knitted bonnets, 8 baby buntings, 1 cashmere jacket, 1 dress, 4 cotton chief.

def Thesiday (being the 18th day) of buril A. D. 1919. there will be hearrich ansidered and adjusted, all claims anist said Gustave Dahlke, deceased the control of the country of the cou

LOCAL ITEMS

Schall.

with sickness.

Tuesday.

on Friday.

longer visit.

Miss Mayme Conway visited

Miss Edna Roach of Fond du La

District Attorney John Roberts

s able to be about again and attend

Attorney B. R. Goggins has been

Peter Marceau of Minneapolis is

Ray Mullen, who has been station

among the business camers at the

Ernest spent several days the past

J. B. Ostermeyer of Sigel

Mrs. Katherine Gahl and

visitor in the city on Saturday.

at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

town of Saratoga was among

F. L. Bliss left on Friday for De

Tomah Journal-Robert Hart, 15

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Hart, town of Greenfield, was ac-cidently shot and almost instantly

killed Wednesday afternoon while

Little is known of how the accident

BELGIAN RELIEF

1914, according to Mr. Hoover. We are earnesly requested to do all we

and sent out the following:
Mrs. Ivah Babcock, 17 pair socks.

happened except that a rabbit

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

VATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT

Tribune office on Saturday.

week visiting in Milwaukee.

James Garrett of Vesper was business in the city on Friday.

York, spent the holidays in this city visiting with friends. Frank Herman of the town A daughter was born to Mr. and Rudolph was a pleasant caller this office on Tuesday. Mrs. G. J. Kaudy has been sick the

a pleasant call.

Miss Manon Mathews is assisting in the office of City Treasurer, Louis

Mrs. Belle Scanlon of Milwaukee spent a few days in this city, the guest of Mrs. Lorinda Brown of econd street south

day in the city and made this office

Maynard Mizell of Brooklyn, New

Mrs. Ashley Fishbeck of Pittaville spent several days in the city the called to South Bend, Ind., on Mon-past week visiting her daughter, day by the death of the former's Mrs. George Babcock

Miss Daisy Thompson, who is em laid up several days the past week horse of her parents.

spending a week's vacation in the city with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foley of Great akes training station, are spending a few days in this city visiting with ed at Camp Shelby, Miss., returned home on Saturday. triends and relatives.

Walter Canning returned to Es canaba, Mich., on Saturday after spending a week in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

of his daughter, Mrs. Chester Gross. Lieut. Hugh Goggins returned Tuesday to San Leon camp, where he expects to remain until he receives his discharge from the army. M. E. Pfelfer of Marshfield spen

Atty. D. D. Conway was confined to his home several days last week with an attack of influenza. in the city looking after Tuesday some business matters. The Tribune Mrs. George Tomske and chilacknowledges a pleasant call. aren of Winona, Minn., is visiting with relatives here this week. Wm. George, treasurer of the town of Seneca, transacted business

John K. Blonien, treasurer of the in the city on Saturday. While here he favored this office with a pleasant town of Rudolph, was a business Frank Kobza of the town of Si-Robert Rezin of the town of Crangel was among the business callers

favored this office with a pleasant Abert Haydock of the town of Ruwas among the business callers call. Sergt, Leslie Hougen, who stationed at Camp Funston, Kansas J. J. Varney and Atty. C. B. Edwas home last week to spend a few words of Marshfield were business days with his mother, Mrs. O. T.

visitors at the court house on Mon-Hougen. -To be closed out, the balance of show cases, mirrors, and other fix-tures, millinery, hair goods, and other fancy work at the Allerton Millinery store, Fern Walsh. 1t* Tony Wipfii, one of our farmers out on route 3, was among the plea sant callers at the Tribune office on T. J. Johnson, treasurer of the

business callers at the Tribune office her son, Jesse Tufield, was seriously il with pueumonia. Jesse was with O. R. Moore returned on Saturday from Tomahawk where he had been visiting several days with relatives. the 109 aero squadron. Mrs. R. V. Munn of Portage, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Kerwin and Mrs. Gerard Lieber of Jamestown, N. D. Mrs. Moore remained for a few days

are in the city, holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash. vils Lake, North Dakota, where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dumas. Mr. Bliss expects to return here in tha Will Goggins, who has been visit ing his parents in this city over the holidays, returned on Wednesday to Tenn., where he will sume his studies in the military

> A bill providing that all who served in the nation's fighting forces during the war, may retain their uniforms after they are mustered out, has been passed in the House and sent to the Senate.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake, spent several days re holidays.

suddenly started by the dog and as Miss Kathryn was about to shoot at The Marshfield Clinic made another step forward this week when it Robert ran within range of the gun they installed in the obsterical department at St. Joseph's hospital, the and received the charge in his back. It struck a vital spot under the left most modern baby incubator that money can buy. The new inovation, shoulder blade and he lived but a moment afterward.

The accident seems the more

A. F. Grimm of route eight was a caller at our office on Tuesday. ronwood, Mich. Herman Olke of Sigel spent Tues

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ott on Seventh St. Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Atty. Frank Calkins and wife spent New Years with relatives. in Stevens Point.

days with lumbago. Plover was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Satur-Sergeant Joseph Hintz returned

home on Tuesday from France.

was a member of the 109th Div., Bat. B. 34th Artillery. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hazza

sister, Mrs. Steve Cummings. J. H. Fletcher of Forest Park ployed at Waukesha, is spending a Ill., who is employed on the Chicago short vacation in the city at the Tribune, was the guest of his friend, Gearld Fritzsinger over Xmcs.

Frank Welland of Thief River

Falls, Minn., is visiting with relatives here for several days and looking after some business matters. Wm. Slattery and granddaughter, Margert Reinhart, returned on Monday from a weeks visit at the home

Mrs. J. R. Montgomery has re-

Miss Della Jones returned on Sunday from Madison where she had damaged beyond repair, been to assist in the care of her hem all on the road to recovery.

Steve Schwebke, who has recently een transferred to the Great Lakes the concrete piers in the Wisconsin fraining station, where he is re cuperating from his wounds, arrived per company. The dam gates were in the city on Tuesday with the intention of spending several days here Works of Wausau and three visiting with friends and relatives.

state of Arizona for several year past, being engaged as an assayer in

day evening. The little one was five wheels. months and two days old. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 from the west side German Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow, tons. The work of placing it will Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow, tons. The work of placing it will be completed in another week. in Forest Hill cemetery.

ANNUAL RABBIT HUNT

present

VICTORY MATTER OF COURSE

One of the great assets on the side of the United States in any war is the complete and unbounded conficivilians- that we are going to win No one for a moment has any doubt about that. Some of us feel that we may have to pay a heavy price, but most of us will feel also that it is going to be worth all that it costs. It is to be noted that this sense of confidence that fills the heart of the people is not overconfidence by n Grand Rapids and vicinity.

J. C. Davis, one of Wood county's lost, but rather the consciousness of pioneer residents, passed away at being in the right and of having the bis home in the town of Richfield on mental and physical force to uphold

Dr. C. J. Genry has reinrasi Iroin WANTS \$10,000 FOR wideks visit with his parents in ALLEGED DE ALLEGED DISABLEMENT

Wantoma-Asserting that he was permanently disabled while in the military service of the United States, because his vaccination for typhoid fever resulted in chronic heart trouble, Arthur C. Miller of Saxeville has filed claim through the bureau of Register of Deeds, Henry Ebbe filed claim through the bureau was confined to his home several war risk insurance for \$10,000.

Wallar left Wallshara county.

een as his legal aide.

the Roddis factory Tuesday

GATES BEING INSTALLED

Stevens Point Journal-Sixteen

steel gates 30 feet in width and 20 feet high are being installed between

river at the plant of the Oneida Pa-

will be required to install them.
They will operate by electricty and

river at that point about normal.

Six water wheels are also being in

work is being done under the super

PEN POPULATION LESS

the past two years is indicated

state penitentiary was 940.

stalled at the Oneida plant.

weeks

Miller left Waushara county with the orst contingent of Waushara county selective service men on Sept. 18. 1917, for Camp Grant. He alleges he was obliged to

main in a hospital from April 8, 1918 Joe until the time of his honorable dis harge, Nov. 23. Under the provisions of the saving in their own hands. iers and sailor's insurance act, he has filed chaim for the full amount of his war risk policy. Mr. Miller has retained former Senator E. F. Kil-

BIG CHEESE LOSS Marshfield News-A. fire broke out in a refrigerator car loaded with cheese on a Northwestern track near

ITALIAN MERCHANTS PAY

shortly after 11 o'clock and did several thousand dollars worth of damage. The cheese, the amount of which was given as 12,999 pounds With the aid of an interpreter, five estimated as worth \$3,000 or more Italian merchants of Milwaukee were examined by the Enforcement Division of the Food Administration upon the charge of selling flour without substitutes. It is practically impossible to bring to these storekeepers' understanding the matter of food regulations, and what they do know of them, they plead ignorance rather than follow them. To emphasize the importance of food rules, unfair orders for partment arrived, the firemen soon different periods of time were issued had it under control. The car was against the merchants.

Frank Balistieri, who has disposed of about 407 barrels of flour between May 1st and October 19th with but a small quantity of substitutes had his right to purchase four revoked and an unfair order issued against him prohibiting him to sell flour for three months beginning December 20.

V. Mancial, a small dealer selling 30 barrels of flour without any substitutes, had an unfair order forbidding him to purchase flour for 30 days commencing December 20. Frank Italiano who has been buying

and selling large quantities of flour without substitutes is prohobited from purchasing or selling flour until the 1st of February beginning December

able amount of flour bought fro. . the Atlas Milling company without substitutes, is subject to an unfair order preventing him from buying or seiling flour from the 20th of December to Sebruary 1st.

he substitute rule and other regulations had their license revoked upon all licensed articles from December 26 to February 1st.

BREED DAIRY COWS That the population at the state penitentiary has decreased during

the records of the state board of Dairy cows should be bred during control made public last week. Two years ago the population of the The fall. The advantages of fall freshenpopulation now is 774. There is a ing, says C. H. Staples, dairy specialist slight increase in insanity during the past year and the total number of Louisiana State university, are that of insane at the present time under the cow will then produce the maxipublic care is 8,157. The total num amount of milk and butter for mum amount of milk and butter fat, ber of inmates at the different indairy products are worth more during the winter, the weather is usually mild

stitutions are as follows: State Hospital for Insane, male 363, female 277. Northern Hospital for the Insane School for the Deaf, 146.

School for the Blind, 111. Industrial School for Bays, 429 rison 774.
State Puble School, 240.
Home for Feeble Mnded, 1,083.
Reformatory, 230.
Tuberculosis Sanitarium, 164.

Central State ospital for the Insane, 104. Tomahawk Lake Camp, 19. Industrial School for Girls, 238.

Hospital for the Insane, 1,263. Central State Hospital for the In-Milwaukee Hospital for Insane

County Asylums for Chronic in sane, 6.2+2.

BRADLEY RESIGNS

As a loss to social welfare work in Wisconsin comes the announcement that Otto F. Bradley, assistant ecretary of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis Association has resigned his position to accept the respon-sible post of executive secretary of the Minneapolis Tuberculosis Committee. Mr. Bradley has been associated with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association since 1911. During the past four years he has been instrumental in influencing county boards to make appropria tions for the establishment and main tenance of tuberculosis sanatoria. For the steady increase in facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis in Wisconsin, Mr. Bradley is to a large extent responsible.

In the legislative and county board work of the Wisconsin association, Mr. Bradley will be succeeded by Theodore J. Werle, former field lecturer for the Wisconsin Associa-tion who has returned to the staff of the organization after an absence of two years. Mr. Werle is well known throughout the state. Several years ago he attracted national attention by touring rural disricts of Wiscon-sin on a motorcycle with a health exhibit, carrying a stereoptican show and his camping outfit on the back of

the motorcycle.

Mr. Bradley's final acceptance of the Minneapolis position, after he had refused it several times, comes as a surprise, especially to those friends and co-workers who know of the repeated and unsuccessful attempts which have been made by na-tional and state associations recently to induce him to leave Wisconsin. When the special tuberculosis commission to Italy was organized last fall, the eastern experts in charge wired urgent requests to both Mr. Bradley and Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, executive secretary of Wisconsin as-sociation, asking them to serve on the commission. They declined because of the equally important work to be done in Wisconsin in meeting the increased tuberculosis problem due to the war. Recently the National Tuberculosis association sought to secure Mr. Bradley's services as regional security. vices as regional secretary.

\$******************* "Say It With Flowers"

Henry R. Ebsen, **FLORIST**

East Side

Conservation of Food Will Be Continued Under the Supervision of Individuals.

Effective Monday, December 23, the twelve General Orders of the Food Administration for public eating places are abolished. This frees hotelkeepers from all Food Administration rules and leaves the problem of food-

REMOVE REGULATION

FOR EATING PLACES

"We do not hesitate to do this," said Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin, "because of the ready adoption of all our conservation measures by the hotels in the state. With the present high cost of living and their knowledge of our obligation to ship 20,000,000 tons of food abroad, their independence will undoubtedly result in but little waste."

PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS

F. Tarantino, handling a consider-

The Cianciola Brothers, violators of The boilers at the plants were "fired" for the first time today.

IN WINTER MONTHS

December, January and February in order to have them freshen in the in the fall and troubles from calving are not so apt to develop at that time as in the extremely cold or hot weather, and calves dropped in the fall do better because when weaned from milk, they are old enough to

graze. As a great butter and dairy state, Wisconsin will be affected by the enormous demand for milk products arising from the lack of dairy herds in Europe and by the high prices which milk and butter bring. According to the Food Administration for Wiscon sin, these staples will have the largest market this year, and any efforts on the part of farmers to increase their production will be profitably repaid.

Comfortable cows, sheltered properly from cold and well fed will, of churse, give the most milk. Roughage is necessary to take care of body weight, about 2 pounds of hay being required for every 100 pounds of liveweight and 3 pounds of silage to every

one pound of hay. Grain mixtures are fed for milk production. The rate should be one pound of grain for every 4 pounds of milk which test below 4 per cent or one pound of grain for every 3 pounds of milk testing higher than 4 per cent.

LIGHTER RULES ARE MADE FOR MILLERS AND BAKERS

With the rescinding of many license regulations, bakers, manufacturers of syrups and glucose and distributors of ash are freed from the rules of the Food Administration, and many changes have been made in the mill ing regulations. Prices must still be limited to a reasonable margin of

No mill feed pledges need to be signed and licensees may store any amount of wheat, rye, corn, oats or barley, sell any amount of them and contract for their sale at a future period more than 60 days distant. All restrictions on the milling of corn, oats, barley and rye and the sale

of their milled products are rescinded There are now no limits to the amount of malt that may be manufactured nor the grain malstern may purchase or have on hand. Wholesalers, jobbers and importers

of hominy, corn grits, cornmeal, raw cornflakes, starch from corn, barley, corn, oat flours and rolled cats are freed from license regulations.

GCORRECT GLASSES (30°C)

All Opticians Claim To Make Them-

I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not experiment—visit

LOUIS REICHEL



Did you get that Christmas Banking Club pass book that we sent you? If so, bring it in and join our Christmas Banking Club. If you didn't get it, come in anyway.

You can start with 10 cents, 5 cents, 2 cents or 1 cent and increase your payments the same amount each week. In 50 weeks:

10-Cent Club Pays......\$127.50 5-Cent Club Pays..... 63.75 2-Cent Club Pays..... 25.50 1-Cent Club Pays...... 12.75

We also have 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$5.00 clubs, where you pay in the same amount each week.

CITIZENS NATIONAL



Your Ford car will give satisfactory and money-saving service for years if you just give it decent care. Let our shop look after it, making replacements and repairs when necessary, let us keep it

We Give Money-Saving Service

tuned up and running smoothly, and you'll sure have all the service and comfort you could get from a brand new car. It is all in the knowing how. Our workmen are skilled -we have genuine Ford

parts-we charge the regular Ford prices for both Labor and Parts as established by the factory. Bring your Ford car in and let us look it over-"a stitch in time saves nine."

If you intend to buy a new Ford be sure and place your order well in advance as deliv-

JENSEN & ANDERSON Ford Dealers GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Andy used to buy the biggest plug for the money

'till one day Barney gave him a chew of Reo! Gravely.

It was an hour or more before Andy said anything. "How much longer does this Gravely hold its good taste?"
he says.—"Two or

swers Barney. "This class of tobacco lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew it than ordinary plug costs."

three little squares last can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch P B GRAVELY TOBACHO CO. DANVILLE VA

AT WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, Consultation Free and Confidential. January 16th.

-may I send you this free booklet?



DR. GODDARD

"Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." It Is Intensely Interesting

A post card will bring it in a plain wrapper

Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, January 16th, and every fourth week thereafter

Dr. N. A. Goddard

Milwankee, Wisconsin 121 Wisconsin Street

Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Consultation Free.

Consultation Free

The Only Thing to Do

suspect battery trouble.

to a place where they know how to handle it.

right here in stock. We'll be glad to tell you more about the Bone-Dry principle and the Threaded Rubber

Don't neglect putting your battery in storage for the winter, "it pays."



STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Tel. 203. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

consigned to the Blodgett Cheese company in this city from Stratford, turned to her home at Springfield, was reported as a total loss. The stove in the car, placed there to pro-tect the contents against frost while

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riely, been from an explosion of an oil Fred Miller and Warren Baker succeeded in bagging eleven rabbits while hunting on Tuesday. Five of them were white ones, something rare for this part of the country now had a good start when the fire dedays.

moor was a business visitor in the sister and nephews, Mrs. Charles ity on Monday. While here he Halvorsen and children, who had been sick with influenza. She left

Mrs. Louis Reichel expects to leave may be lifted to the surface of the water when necessary. The gates will hold the level of the Wisconsin other rancy work at the Allerton Millinery store, Fern Walsh. 1ts William Tefeau received a telegram from Arcadia, Florida, that her son, Jesse Tufield, was seriously

the mines out there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finup mourn the death of their infant son, Kenneth, who passed away on Monday of the made in the installation of the made in the

The annual rabbit hunt was neld at the Arpin marsh on Sunday those taking part were Roy Lester Harold Arpin, Hugh Goggins, Ed. Gleason, Earl Hill, Fred Ragan, Walter Wood and Percy Daly. Watermill. With him were one of the city the past week visiting at the the Cetman boys and Miss Kathryn home of Mrs. Jennie Gilkey. Miss of the day's hunt. A dinner was Aller who live in that neighborhood. Helen Gilkey of Milwaukee was also had at the boarding house and a roythe guest of her mother over the al good time is reported by those

which was installed yesterday, is run dence of all the people-soldiers and

his home in the town of Richfield on Dec. 28th, at the age of seventy-two years. Mr. Davis settled on a farm in the town of Richfield 39 years ago, when there were but three white families there. Mr. Davis was a veteran of the civil war and was well known to the older residents of this city having held the office of county supervisor of assessments at one time.

mental and physical force to uphold that right for our own sakes and for the sake of the world. This calm confidence is unquestionably a great American advantage.

The magnificent showing that has been made and always will be made by the American soldier boys thrills the hearts of all loyal citizens. It is inspiring and it warms the heart—but it was not unexpected.

There's only one thing to do if you ever That is to take your battery right straight

We're equipped to repair or recharge your battery, and we have Bone-Dry Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation

Insulation that made it possible.

If Electrical and Good, I Have It!

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EVENIO UF YEAR

COMPLETE DEFEAT OF CENTRAL POWERS IN WORLD WAR MARKS AN EPOCH IN HISTORY.

DATES OF TEUTON DOWNFALL

Twelve-Month Ends With Leaders of Victorious Nations Gathered to Settle Peace Terms-Other Foreign and Domestic Occurrences.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

THE WORLD WAR

Jan. 1.-Hallens drove Teutons across Plave river from Zenson loop. Jan. 1.-President Wilson presented his ranway control program to congress. Brish hospital ship Howa turpeaced by Germans.
Jan. 5--Promier Lloyd George stated drittin's war aims.
Jan. 1--(I. S. government began mobilidritan's wer aims.
Jan. 5-1. S. government began mobili-auton of 3,60,600 workers.
U. S. Supreme court upheld draft law. Suboatphe crews musimed at Kiel. kill-Submarine crews and largest and largest officerd. John 8 Presshent Wilson stated America's war aims and peace domands. Jan. 9 Hussia and Bulgaria signed sepanti pouce.

fan. 10 Central powers withdrew offer general peace and offered Russia sep-

wrate pendo. Russia and Germany renowed ariolsther for month.

Jan. W. Brirish alrmen made big successful daylight rabl on Karlsruhe.

Germans bombarded Varmouth from the sen.

Inn. 15-Daniel Willard resigned as bend of U. 5. war industries board.

Jan. 20-In naval action at entrance to Dardanelles the British sank Turkish cruiser freedom and forced the Goeben

21--firitish boarding ship Louvain sunic: 224 lost. Jan. 25 - Germany and Austria repided to peace proposals of Wilson and Lloyd George, rejecting the concrete sugges-26-Twelve killed by explosion in Newport navel torpedo station.
Geosgi captured by the bulshevikl.
Jan. 27 Russian government broke rela-

Jan. 27 Russian government and those with Rumania.

Indians began offensive between Aslago and the Brenta.
Rumanians took Kishleev.
Jan. 28 - German air radiers killed 47 in ondon. Ukrainians defeated bolshevik troops in three day battle each fighting broke though Australia Line presents.

Jan. 35 German air raid on Paris; 49 Hed J.n. 21-45 islaviki took Orenburg Fob, 2-Alfiel supreme war council de-kored war must be carried on to vicnry. Feb. 4-dt. S. government took over control of oil. First 5-Pranz von Rintelen und six aloge convicted of conspiracy in New ert. Feb. 6 -United Steles transport Tua-ania sunk by torpedo off frish coast; 20 actors fort.

9. Propose treaty between Unraine de centred powers stanted.

10.-Pressit declared the war at an action story was emiscenced and job. 10.-Possit declared the war at an and so far an sile was conserned and ordered complete demodifization; but refused to skyn 1,000 fronty.

Peb. 10.-Possident Vilson restated America's war demands.

Peb. 12.-Postdess Monday order restated to the Helloff Posin convicted of transmin in France, and sentenced to death red to 15.-Possident Wilson pur all forcess griphs (C.S. under Reanse Fight Bright submarine chasers sunt ga (rade in t. 8, under acense Fight Rriffelt submorine chasers German destroyers in Docer Str. 65- Chemain avlators attacked for ng killing 21. veto B Germans regained war on Rus-perossing this Dying. Perossing this Dying. Perossing the Civansk and itsk: Holshes Ba offered to sign peace troaty.
Roshovik Lion Cossack copublic organized at Tehecia ik, Gen. Katolines having committed suicide.
Pio. 26-Germans invested Reval and Pential troops in Pholand
Feb. 21--Germans took Minsk and

Royne, Jericho captured by the British, Fels 22-Senate passed Wilson bill t enthronds, product proclamator of the President Issued proclamator of the proclamator price. Proc. 25. President Issued proclemation stipulating government guaranteed price or whent at principal primary markets, nices varying from \$2 at Spekane to \$2.25. New York. tow York,
crosses presented new terms to Rusgoving them domination over 200,000
no miles of Russian territory,
to 25 Cherneus captured Reval
to 25 Americans resulted strong at
in Chemin des formes sector with

nuced third Libremmer Calcartan torpedoed: 48 3-Germans halted invasion of March astorming matter invisant of fusion Slave entert permet treaty giving fution dig show of territory Mirch deference delivered surprise downear Verdun, penetrating German ros. Betich, Prench and Italian ambassa

jaked dagen to take nonessary sto deguard diled interests in seberia, tish advanced on 12-mile front Advances on Lorraine reported German attack and took prisoners.

President Wilson refused assent to Japanese Intervention in Eussia.

Beauty M. Enruch maned chaleman of the war industries bourd.

Mirch 4-Hommanla signed preliminary price for the Danobe.

Mirch 7- Germany and Finland signed results. frenty. ch Se Trouzky resigned as foreign nieuter of thesen. Firmsh advanced three miles on is-mile gout in Palestine. cont in Published attack on Ypres-Dix-firitian repulsed attack on Ypres-Dix-nucle fine with heavy bases to enemy. Eleven killed, 46 injured in air raid on 5. Nine persons killed to air Paris 10. Secretary Baker arrived at a comen port.

Brigish actains bombaided Stuttgart.

March II Sixty Aliphanes bombed
below 3 killed.

March II. Sixty Amples Seven Parls; 33 killed.
Emony gelators attacked Naples. Seven killed in hospital.
Proshdent, in message to Soviets, pledgod aid of United States to free Russis from Corman control.

March II.—Ninety-five thousand drafted non-called to begin movement to cantonnents March 19
British availators draped ton of explosives on Coblentz.
March III.—Germans selzed Odessa. lves on Coblentz.

March U-Chrmans selzed Odessa.

Stroman airsaips raided northeast coast

March Backerman Selected October 16 Common airsings raided northeast const of England.

March 14-American Rainbow division occupied trembes in Laneville sector from which they drave the enemy; first permanent advance by Americans. Common occupied Abo. Finland.

March 15-Germans reculsed with heavy loss in Finnders by Brilish.

All-Russian conversator Soviets at Moseow raithed forman peace terms.

Maximalists in Siberia murdered 150 Japane.

Japane: Tarkk's troops occupied Baku region in Turkke troops occupied Baku regior in Canease.

Anneh is British airmen kombed Zweibrucken, deing great damage.
March it Germans occupied Misoinyev.
Russian mayal base on Black sea.
March 18-Aird supreme war council condenated Cormun treatment of Russiana and Romanians and refused to acknowledge the peace treatdes.
March 19-American desiroyer Manley collided with British war vessel; it killed.
March 29-America and Great Britain seized 1,000,000 tons of Dutch shipping.
March 29-America and Great Britain seized 1,000,000 tons of Dutch shipping.
March 20-termans opened indexy attack on British lines north of St. Quentin, Alled destroyers sank four German war caft off Dunkirk.
Two German transports sunk by mines:

Paris shelled by new German gan from distance of 76 miles - March 24—British refirement stopped as March 22 Stronge, most on the Soughe, Pritish almost bombed Cologne and other cities.

March 25 Sormans took Bapaume. March 2. viermans took Bapaume. Neste and Un'sward. March 25-47, litish destroyed entire Turk army near Hit, Mesogotarola-March 25-Commans nock Albert and British recaptured Morleacourt and Chip-illy.

fireaking out of revolts in Austria rerorted.

June 16—Italians checked Austrian
drive, retaking many positions.
Americans repulsed heavy attacks in
Toul sector and in Alsace.
Bulgarian cabinet resigned.
June 18—Austrians threw bridges across
Piave but made little headway, and sustained tremendous losses.
French utterly defeated strong attack
on Reims.
June 20—Allies drove back Austrians in
Italy. lly. March 28-French retable three towns March 38-French retails three towns and Germans advenced toward Ambeos but were stopped with heavy losses. March 29-Gen, foch put if command of aitled armies in France, and Gen. Peranting offered to him all his troops and vesources. Affied lines held firm except that Brit-lan gave some ground south of the Comme. Shell from German long range gun killed 75 in a Paris church. Caucasus, after proclaiming its inde-pendence, made separate peace with Tur-Italy.
Americans stormed German trenches and positions near Cantigny.
British government dropped draft and home rule plans for Ireland.
June 22—Austrians began retreat in Italy. pendence, made soprations key.

March 31-Serious anti-draft rigts in

April J.-Gen. Hoch announced Amiens fired on Quebec mobs, killing four.

April 2-Fighting in France greatly slackened. Eritish captured Ayette, south f Arras. April 3-Field Marshal von Mackensen, ent to the western front. Murderous anti-Jewish riots reported in Minderous anti-sewish flots reported in Flhland. German troops were landed in Flhland. April 4—Germans resumed drive toward Amiens, gaining little at heavy cost. Amenians recaptured Erzerum from Turke. Turks.
April 5-Allies held their lines against heavy attacks.
Berlin announced the capture of Ekatheavy attacks.

Berlin announced the capture of Ekaterinosiav, Russia.

Japan and Great Britain landed small force at Vladivostok to pretect life and

property.

April 6—Third Liberty toan campaign opened in United States.

Growder call-April 6—Third Liberty to an campaign opened in United States.
Provoat Marshal General Crowder, called 150,000 draft men to colors.
April 9—Germans hit British front between La Eause and Armentieres, gaining 3 miles.
April 10—Germans drove British back north and south of Armentieres.
American troops on thing line in great battle.
Trotsky made joint minister of war and marine of Russia. marine of Russia.

American troops repulsed strong attack in Toul sector.

April 11-British evacuated Armentieres but recaptured other positions.

April 12-Tremendous fighting continued in Planders, Germans advancing to Merille.
Field Marshal Halg ordered British urny to stop retiring and fight it out in present positions. Germans made air raids on Paris and English towns. Americans won all day fight on Toul

April 13-Turks took Batum. Aliles retook Hangard and French made Affle retook Hangard and French mage some advances.
Zeopelin and airplane factory at Manzel, Germany, burned with great loss.
April 14—Count Czernin, Austrian foreign minister, resigned.
American havy collier Cyclops, 23 on board, reported abssing.
April 15—Berlin announced the occupation of Helsingtors by German troops.
British warships, sweeping the Kattegat, sank ib German trawiers.
Ailles took ten villages from Bulgarians on Macedonian front.
April 16—Germans took Bailled, Wytschaele and most of Messlaes ridge.
C. M. Schwah made director general of J. M. Schwah made director general of S. shipbuilding. . 5. suppulling. April 17-Viscount Milner made British

ir secretary. Baron Burian made Austrian foreign inister. Bolo Pasha executed for treason against rance. April 20-Germans made strong attack on Americans in Toul sector and took Selcheprey village, but were driven back with heavy toss. House passed \$1,000,000,000 naval approriation bill, President applied enemy allen act to vomen.
April 22—British and French naval
orces raided German U-beat bases at
beten and Zeefrugae and sank concreteaden vessels at channel mouths.

laten vessels at channel mouths.
April 21—Affics made considerable advances in Macedonia.
John D. Ryan made director of American aircraft production.
April 23—British drove back Germans cast of Amions. st of Amiens. Jermans took Mount Kemmel and ad-need to northwest, threatening Ypres. ffolload placed embarge on expertation on Dates East In its of materials re 27-British made further retire-April 27-British made further retirement on the front before Ypres.

Reports of counter revolution in Russia;
Alexis, son of former czar, to be emperor with Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch as regent.

April 28-Eritish steamship Oronsa, bearing American Y, M. C. A. workers, torpodael; all saved but three of crew. April 29-Germans attacked strongly on three sides of Ywes sailent and on Bel-gian line, but were reputsed, losing heav-ity. French retook Locre. Senate passed Overnan co-ordination bill. April 33-Sections and-German demon-trations in Jugo-Slav districts of Austro Hungary.
Finnish White guard and Germans cap

Viborg. rricans tast of Amiens beat off German attack. havy German attack. May 2-Berlin unnounced the Germans and taken Syvastopol French recaptured Hill 82, in Amiens enter tor. citish defeated Turks near the Jordan. British defeated Turks near the Jordan. May 2-Gormans defeated Red guard in sig battle in Southwestern Finland. U. S. and Norway signed commercial greeneat, assuring latter supplies. British in Falestine retired from Es att.
May 4—Campaign for Third Liberty loan
osed with loan heavily over-subscribed.
Sonate adopted drustic selition bill reort. May 6-President Wilson ordered inves-tgation of nileged graft in aircraft work. May 7-Nicaragua declared war on Ger-amy and her albes.

Roumania signed peace treaty with conral powers. May 9-House of commons sustained fromter Loyd George in orisis caused by len. Maurice's charge of misrepresentaion.

May 10—Ostend U-boat base bottled up
by the staking of old cruiser by British.

May II—Italians took the Col del Orso
und Monte Corno by storm.

May 14-House passed the Overman Ciscaucasia proclaimed its indepen-

troops arrived on

bolsheviki recaptured Baku

Hassian bossevial recaptured Baku-om Fucks.
May 17-German plot in Ireland ex-sect and Sinn Feln leaders arrested.
May 18-Entence powers, Japan and hing, agreed on plan for preservation of a pence in the tar cast.
May 19-Australian troops captured Ville-tir Angre.

Andre, erman air ralders killed 44 persons London and lest five planes, lay 20-Freach made important gains

Keramel. Sident Wilson divorced aircraft pro-

n and operation from jurisdiction ly signal corps. 21—Director General McAdoo re-

Rica declared war on the cen-

wers. 26--Ballans won Important moun-

uny 76-thilans wen Important moun-n nestions in Tonde region.

Any 25-Cormans attacked on the Alsae int. taking the Chemin des Dames; a between Voormensele and Locre in thereasy where they were repulsed, thereasy repulsed strong attack in here district.

Americans repulsed strong attack in Woover district. Italians broke through enemy lines at Capo Sile on lower Playe.

May 18-Certer of crown prince's army crossed the Vesic at Fisnes but allies checked advance on flanks.

Americans in Picardy captured Cantiny by dashing attack.

May 19-Allies evacuated Soissons and Germans pushed advance to Fere en Tardenois, six miles north of the Marne.

U. S. government adopted policy of regulation of packing industry.

May 30-German aviators bombed Canadian hospital, killing many.

May 31-Germans reached the Marne at apex of their sailent.

U. S. transpert President Lincoln sunk by U-boast 26 navy men lost.

House passed \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill.

Can 2-Allied reserves stopped German

and 2-Alled reserves stopped German

scance. Russian soviet government announced scovery of large counter revolutionary

Secovery of large counter revolutional, Act.
June 3-U. S. learned German U-boats, June 3-U. S. learned German U-boats, had sunk

June 3-U. S. learned German O-boats, tenaffig is American waters, had sunk youngs states May 25. American troops helped beat Germans in the Marner on shifted main attock to see front, with np success.

June 5-Germans shifted main attack to the front, with no success. Two more vessels sunk by German Upout in American waters. June 6-Americans defeated Germans in lateau Thierry sector. June 10-Germans advanced two miles act of Manufider, losing heavily. Americans cleared Germans from Betaut wood.

wood, neb retired from sharp salient sow.

Noyon. Italian torpedo bonts raided Austrian awai base near Dalmatian Islands, sinking one battleship and danniging another. June 1 - Prench defeated Germans southeast of Monthilder and Americans you again near Cratery Thierry; Germans reached the Ose aPMachemont and tethenceutt.

ethinacourt. Torpedoing of British transport Ausonia sported; 40 lost. June 12-44reat German attacks south of

Novon Inne H-Turks seized Tubriz, Persia.

ital.
June 15-Austrians began great offensive in front of 100 miles in Italy, crossing the

lave at various places. Breaking out of revolts in Austria re-

repulsed, rian premier von Seydier resigned, i3-French repulsed heavy German betwhen Courcelles and Mery and nuccessful counter-athect southwest

May 21—Director Golorii Moddo) fe-ored alf rallway presidents. May 23—U. S. took over carrier busi-sis of Pullman company. British merchant troop transport Mol-tyin terpedoed: 55 Americans killed, hay 24-Republic of While Russia pro-

teras sunk, by submarine.

Aug. 8-British and French started offensive on the Amiens front, taking many towns and 10,000 prisoners.

Large body of Siamese troops arrived in France.

Aug. 9-Further progress made by the in France. Aug. 9--Further progress made by the allies in Picardy, 7,600 more prisoners

Organization of First American field rmy, under Pershing, completed. Aug. 12-Ailles captured Proyart and Gury. Aug. 14-French captured the Lassigny Aug. 14-Petan approved the Manager and Beval.

British government formally recognized the Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation.

Austrians in Albania withdrew to north of Sement river.

Aug. 14-Allies pressed forward in Picardy, French taking Eibecourt.

cardy, French taking Elbecourt.

Aug. 15—Germans withdrew from Hebuterne salient north of Albert.

British troops occupied Baku, center of Caspian sen oil region.

American regiment landed at Viadivostok. ok. Aug. 17—One hundred I. W. W. mem-lers convicted in Chicago of disloyalty. bers convicted in Chicago of disloyalty.

Aug. 19—Gormans were forced back in
the Lys sector, between the Matz and the
Oise and northwest of Soiseons.

Aug. 21—Prench took Lassigny and advanced in other sectors.

Aug. 21—Prench took Lassigny and advinced in other sectors.

British attacked in the Hebuterne sector between Albert and Arras, taking several towns.

Aug. 22—British took Albert.
French made further blg advances on both sldes of Noyon.

Aug. 23—Germans defeated and driven back by French and British all along the battle line in Pleardy and north of the ie. , 24-British took Bray, Thiepval

ront. Aug. 25—British entered Bapaume. Aug. 26—French took defenses of Roye storm. ring towns.
Hindenburg line in Senare river region.
Senate passed draft age extension bili.
Senate passed draft age extension bili.
Aug. 28—British advanced astride the scarpe, taking Croiselies and Pelves.
Franch took Chaulnes and Nesle and nany other towns and reached the somme.

cans.
Aug. 29-French took Noyon.
Americans defeated Germans at Ju-Americans detected Galaxias activities, Senate passed bill making U, S. dry after June 30, 1919.

Aug. 36—Germans tost Combles and fell back toward Peronne, In the Lys sector they abandoned Pailleul.

French crossed the Canal du Nordhorthwest of Noyon, and advanced north of Soissons. Soissons. Rolaheviki defeated on Usauri river

Bripsh recaptured Mount Reading Station.

Jys satient.

President Wilson signed new draft bill President Wilson signed new draft bill and fixed Sept. 12 as day for registrated Reconne. lon. Sept. 1-British captured Peronne. Americans in Belgium took Voormezeele

Se. Germans in Vesia sector retracted to-Germans in Vesia sector retracted to-Gard the Alsne, pursued by Americans and French.
Sept. 5—Entire German line from Peronne almost to Raims retreated for several niles. German Chencellor Von Hertling resigned.
U.S. transport Mount Vernon hit by torpedo; 35 killed.
Sept. 6.—French captured Ham and Chauny. Nizhni-Novgorod reported taken by in-

June 25—Italians cleared west benit of the Plave of Austrians, and attacked heavily in mountain region.

Irkutak reported taken by Czecho-Bovaks under Gen. Alexieff.

June 25—Czecho-Slovak, troops reported fighting in Yeksterinburg, Siberia.

June 27—Second national draft drawing held in Washington.

Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle tornedoed: many lost. cammon nospital snp Liancovery Cas-tic torpedoed; many lost June 28-Important gains made by Brit-ish between Hazebrouck and Bethune, and by French southwest of Soissons. First American troops landed in Italy, June 29-Packers and others attacked as profiteers in report of federal trade-commission.

British took Havrincourt and meeting. British steamer Galway Castle torpe-loed: 189 lost, including 90 women and

floed; 189 lont, menume children; Approximately 14,000,000 Americans reg-

age law. Sept. 13—Americans cleared cut the St Milhiel salient, taking nearly 20,000 pris-

sainth italing from his propers.

Sept. 14—French began an advance toward Laon south of Gobaln hills.

Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse
brother-in-law of the kaiser, accepted the
crown of Finland.

U. S. government published documents
proving Lenine and Trotaky to be paid
tools of Germany.

Sept. 15—Germany asked Beigium to

make peace.
Serblans and French took strong Bul-garian positions on Saloniki front.
Sept. 17—Ailles began bombardment of Metz and nearby towns.
French repulsed furious attacks north

of Soissons.
Sept. 18—British successfully attacked northwest of St. Quentin and French advanced south of that city.
Allies pushed their advance on Saloniki front to a depth of ten miles.
(Zzecho-Slovaks captured Perm.
Belgium refused German peace offer.
Sept. 19—Big food rlots in Holland

U. S. warship Tampa torpedoed; 118 lost, Sept. 21—Bulgaria asked allies for arm-

tice. British made bly advance toward Cam-rol taking Rourlon.

y. Sept. 28—Belgians and British made big ivance in Tpres region, and allies gained

sept. 22—Designed and Druiss made off advance in Ypres region, and allies gained on every front.

Fourth Liberty loan campaign opened.
Sept. 22—British and Americans smashed through 'Hindenburg' line between Cambral and St. Quentin.
Belgians captured Dixmude.
Ten thousand more Turks captured in Palestine.

Palestine.
Sept. 29—Bulgaria signed armistice, submitting fo allies' terms, including demobilization, evacuation of Greece and Serbia and surrender of all her lines of communication. French cavalry entered Us-

Sept. 30—More victories won by allies n Flanders and on the French fronts. American cargo boat Ticonderoga torbedoed; 213 lost.

Master numbers in Washington,
Chancellor Von Hertling, Vice Chancelor Von Payer and Foreign Secretary Von
Hintze resigned.
Oct. 1—Damascus captured by Allenby's

Oct. 1-Damascus captured by Allenby's forces.
French troops entered St. Quentin.
British in suburbs of Cambrai.
Germans evacuated Armentieres and
Lens.
Oct. 2-French occupied St. Quentin.
Germans driven out of entire area between Aisne and Vesle rivers.
American, British and Italian warships raided Durazzo, destroying the Austrian naval base there and all vessels in the harbor.

Oct. 3-Austria announced withdrawal of

er troops from Albania. Germans driven back everywhere except

ound Cambrai. Prince Maximilian of Baden made Ger-

Prince Maximilian of Eagen made Gernan chancellor.

Oct. 4... Vienna asked Holland to invite he belligerents to a peace conference.

Americans made big advance west of he Meuse.

Japanese liner Hirano torpedoed; 290

lost.
Oct. 5-Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated in favor of Prince Boris.
Germany and Austria 'asked armistice and peace negotiations based on Wilson's uncarem.

program.
Oct. 6—German line north of Reim.

oners taken.
Oct. 16—General retreat from northern
Selgtium by Germans.
Americans captured Grand Pre, north of

he Argonne. Allies pursued Austrians into Montene-

Annes pursued Australia and Machaeles gro.
Oct. IT—Germans evacuated Ostend, Lille and Doual.
Oct. IS—Alites occupied Turcoing, Roubulx, Zeebrugge and Thielt.
Independence of Czecho-Slovak nation declared by its provisional government.
Emperor Charles decreed federalization of Austra-Hungarian empire.

of Austro-Hungarian empire.
Oct. 19-President Wilson rejected Austria-Hungary's peace proposals.
Allied armies in Belgium reached the Dutch frontier.
Fourth Liberty loan closed, heavily over-

subscribed.

Oct. 20-15,60 retreating Germans in-ferned in Holland.
Oct. 21-Germany made reply to Presi-dent Wilson, full of evasions, denials and

tions, but surrender.

British broke through German defenses south of Valenciennes.

south of Valenciennes.
Americans made advance in terrific fighting in Meuse valley.
Serbs. Slovenes and Croatians announced formation of sovereign state.
Oct. 24—Italians began big offensive on the Plave line.
Oct. 26—French in big advance in Serre-

als.
Oct. 30—Entire Turkish army on the Oct. 30—Entire Turkish army on the Tigris captured.
Austrian commander in Italy asked Gen. Diaz for armistice.
Oct. 31—Armistice with Turkey went into

numbers in new draft drawn at

Congress voted \$21,000,000,000 for war purposes. French took important ridge between Solssons and Chateau Thierry. Italians took Monte di Valballa from Austrians.

June 30—Italians took the Col del Rosso.
July 1—Americans captured Vaux vilage and with French took other imporlage and with French took other important positions.

American transport Covington, homeward bound, torpedoed: 6 lost:
July 2—President Wilson announced
that more than a million American soldiers were in France.
Italians took mountain posts in Monte
Grappa reision, and made advance near
mouth of the Flave.
July 4—Australians and Americans captured Hamel.
Eighty-two ships launched in American
shipyards.
July 6—Count von Mirbach, German ambussador to Russia, assassinated in Moscow. Population of Murman coast, Russia.

Population of Murman coast, Russia, joined the entente. Italians and French opened an offensive in Albania. July 1—White Sea and Wologdache republics reported created in Russia. July 8—Austrian right wing in Albania turned by allies. July 9—Yon Kuchimann's resignation as foreign secretary accepted by the kalser. Von Mintze succeeded him. July 10—Provisional Siberian government constituted at Novonlichaevsk. July 11—Austrian army in Albania retreated to the Skumbi river. U. S. army transport Westover torpedeed; ten men lost. July 12—French made a mile advance on Picardy front southeast of Amiens. July 13—President Wilson authorized to take over control of telegraph and telephone lines of country. July 14—British forces occupied Kem. Of White sea. July 14-British forces occupied Kem. on White sea.
July 15-Germans resumed offensive, attacking along the Marne and on both sides of Reims. Americans drove them back across the river and French withstood all assaults further east.
Hayti declared war against Germany. July 16-Americans smashed German attacks east of Chateau Thierry.
Ex-Czar of Russia executed.
July 18-French and Americans began big drive, pushing eustward on 25-mile front from Belieau to the Aisne and taking many towns and prisoners.

Sept. 19—Big food riots in Holland towns.
British and Arabs routed the Turks in Palestine.

Sept. 20—British captured Mocuvres in St. Quentin sector.

House passed \$5.000,000,000 revenue bill.

Sept. 22—Gen. Allenby reported advance of 60 miles in Palestine and capture of Nuzareth.

French reached the Oise river south of St. Quentin.

House concurred in nation-wide wartime prohibition amendment to agricultural extension bill.

Allies continued their big advance in Macedonia, eccupying Prilep.

Sept. 24—Gen. Allenby reported capture of Acre and Haifa.

Sept. 25—Serbs captured Veies and British invaded Bulgaria.

Sept. 25—Americans and French opened big drive between the Suippe and the Meuse, taking many towns and prisoners.

British captured Strumnitza, Bulgaria.

U. S. warship Tampa torpedoed; 118 lost. many towns and prisoners.

19 19—Franco-American troops made advances on Solssons oral, taking Bourlon.
Allied offensive in Champagne continued attackerily, the French entering Somme-

Urther advances on Solssons-Unateau libierry front.
British took town of Meteren.
U. S. armored cruiser San Diego destroyed near New York by submarine.
July 20—Franco-American offensive continued, more towns and great numbers of guns and prisoners being taken.
Germans retreated from south bank of Marne. Marne. Big transport Justicia torpedoed off reland; ten of crew lost. Austrian cabinet resigned. July 21—Chatean Thierry captured by

German U-boat sank three barges and damaged a tug close to Cape Cod.
July 33—Germans continued to retreat,
allies laking more towns.
President Wilson issued proclamation
taking over control of wires on July 31.
Baron von Russarek made Austrian

premier.
July 24-Allies recaptured Epieds and
Trelaup.
July 25-Allies captured Outchy on west
and heared Fismes on the east. up. 25—Allies captured Outchy on west ucared Fismes on the east. 7 26—Heavy highling north of the e. French retaking Reuil. Marne, French retaking Reuil.

July 27—Germans retreated along the whole front north of the Marne.

July 28—Franco-Americans crossed the Ource on wide front.

July 29—Allies took Fere-en-Tardenols.

Grand Rozoy, Cugny and other towns, despite ferre resistance, and gained control of the Dormans-Reims road.

Americans in associate fight rock Sections Americans in desporate fight took Seringes, Sergy and Honcheres.

July 30—Ailies advanced slightly in fuller fighting beyond Sergy and Seringes, Field Marshal von Eichborn and aidssassinated in Kiev. assasshated in Kiev.

July 31—Control of telegraph and telephone lines taken over by U. S. govern-

ment.

'Aug. 1- Americans cleared the Bols de
Meuniere of Huns.

Aug. 2-Atlies advanced their entire
line, taking Soissons and Ville-en-Tarone, taking Solssons and Ville-en-Tar-denois: Germans retreated precipitately toward the Vesle. Germans in Albert region retreated east of the Ancre.

Germans in Albert region retreated east of the Aucre.

Allied forces occupied Archangel.

Japan agreed to U. S. plan for intervention in Russia.

Two British destroyers sunk by mines: 97 lost.

Aug. 3-Allies pushed their line to the Vesle.

Government announced America and Japan would send troops to Vladivostok to occupy city and proteo! rear of Czecho-Siovak force.

British ambulance transport Warilda torpedoed: 123 lost.

Aug. 4-Americans captured Fismes.

Aug. 5-Zeppelins raited English coast, one being shot down at sea.

Aug. 6-American and French units forced crossings of the Vosle on both sides of Fismes

Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatters sunk, by submarine.

Out. 6—German line, north of Reims smashed.

U. S. transport Otranto sunk in collision; 450 lost.
Oct. 7—Americans in furious battle for north end of Argonne forest.
French marines occupied Betrut.
Italians took Elbassan, Albania.
Oct. 8—Presidein. Wilson answered Cerman peace note by demanding the evacuation of all occupied territory and asking whether the chancelor meant Germany accepied the Wilson terms, and whether he spoke only for the present authorities of the empire.
Allies smashed Hindenburg defenses on 20-mile from between Cambral and St. guentin, and Franco-Americans started new drive east of the Meuse. Turkish cabinet resigned. Oct. 9—British occupied Cambrai and pushed far beyond. Americans in Champagne pierced the Kriembilds line. 20-mile from

Americans in Changague prieminide line.
Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse elect-king of Finland by landing.
Oct. 10—Irish mall boat Leinster torpe-ed; 400 lost.
Le Catcau, milway center, taken by al-Aug. 10—Allies took Montdidier and Chaulnes; Americans with British won severe fight morth of the Somme.
Americans captured Fismette, across the Verle from Fismes.
Finnish diet voted for a monarchy.
Aug. 10—German U-boat sank nine fishing boats off Massachusetts coast. lies.
Oct. 11—Argonne wood cleared of Germans by Americans.

Kaiser called rulers of all German federated states to conference.

Oct. 12—German chancellor sent reply to Wilson, adving Germany accepted all his terms and agreed to evacuate all invaded rritory. Entire German defense system in Champagne smashed. Oct. 13-La Fere and Laon taken by the Oct. 13-Oil pere and Labor taken of French.

Serbs captured Nish.
Oct. 14-President Wilson rejected Germany's peace and armistice proposals.

Allies began big drive in Flanders, taking Roulers and other towns.

Italians captured Durazzo.
Oct. ib-Allies took Mr-in, flanked Ostend and threatened Bruges; 12,000 prispore tokart.

Somme.

Aug. 24—British took Bray, Thiepval and Grandcourt.

French cleared south banks of the Oise and the Allette.

House passed draft age extension oill.

Bolsheviki defeated by allies on Ussuri

dent Wilson, full of evasions, denius and assurances.
Allies in Serbia reached the Danube and isolated Turkey.
Oct. 22—British entered suburbs of Valenciennes and crossed the Scheldt.
Oct. 23—President Wilson told German government he would take up with allies the subject of an armistice; but that the U. S., if it must deal with the kaiser and his crew, demanded not peace negotiations, but surrender. Germans retook Fismette from Ameri-

Oct. 20-F-Common Oct. 2 peoples of induce buttons and peoples of induce buttons. Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Elifich occupied Aleppo. Oct. 27—Germany replied to President Wilson, asking terms for armistice. German reichstag put control of full-tary in civil government.

Allies crossed the Piave in Italian drive. Oct. 28—Austria-Hungary asked for separate armistice and peace on allies terms. Oct. 29—Austrian lines beyond the Piave smashed by allies.

Turkey presented separate peace proposals. ont. Lenine shot by girl but not killed. Aug. 31—Franco-American forces won g battle north of Soissons. Bripsh recaptured Mount Kemmel in

Americans in Belgium took Voormezeele and other positions.
Sept. 2—French and Americans gained full possession of the Soissons plateau.
British smashed Drocourt-Queant line,
Sept. 4—British advanced far beyond the Canal (a Nort toward Cambral.
French drove Germans north of the Orse

ffect. Allies opened new drive on Ghent. Kingdom of Greater Serbia proclaimed. Croatian parliament decreed separation f Croatia. Siavonia and Dalmatia from lungary.
Nov. 1-American First army smashed German lines west of the Meuse.
Allies drove Germans out of 19 towns in Allies grove German School Belgium.
Austrian army fleeing across the Tagliamento in Italy.
Count Tiza, former Hungarian premier, assassinated.
Ukrainians and Teutons captured Lembers. perg. Nov. 2—King Boris of Bulgaria abdicatsurgent peasants.

Manufacture of malt liquors in U. S.

Manufacture of malt liquors in U. S.

After Dec. 1 ordered stopped.

Transport Persic with 2,800 U. S. troops

Austria declared

torpedoed: so diers saved and ship beached. Sept. — Belshevild of Armur province declared war on China. Americans made great advance on both sides of the Meuce.

Tradite taken by Italiane.
Valenciennes taken by British.
Nov. 3.—Trieste occupied by Italians.
Armistice with Austria signed.
Nov. 4.—Armistice terms for Germany. Sept. 7—Bolsheviki of Amur province declared war on China.

Japanese occupied Khabarovsk, Siberia. Sept. 3—Germans greatly stiffened their detense but yielded some ground; Franch, crossed the Crosat canal.

Sept. 10—Siegialis advanced a mile sortheast of Topres.

Sept. 11—Germans counter-attacked heavily in many sectors, without success, taking Petrograd: city in hands of antibolshevik pensants.

Sept. 12—American First army, aided by French attacked on both sides of St. Miles salient, making big advances and taking many towns.

British took Havrincourt and Moenvrea.

British steamer Galway Castle torpeallies.
captured Le Quesney in great
between the Sambre and the

Scheldt.
Nov. 5—Americans win Jerce battle for crossing of the Meuse.
President Wilson told Germany to ask armistics terms from Foch.
French made big advance, taking Guise Marle. ov. 8-Great French victory on Lo-Nov. 8—Great French victory on Ind-mile front.
American Process entered Sedan.
Revolution spreading through Schleswig and other parts of Germany.
Nov. 7—Fractically all of German fleet reported in revolt.
German emissaries reached Marshai Foch to ask armistice terms.
Germans evacuated Ghent.
Socialist party demanded abdication of the kalser.

Approximately 14.000,000 interest under new draft law.

Allies restored Tschalkovsky government in northern Russis.

E. V. Debs convicted of violating espionthe kalser.

Nov. 8—Bavarian diet deposed King
Nov. 8—Bavarian diet deposed King
Ludwig and the Wittelsbach dynasty.

Great advances mads by allies on entire Nov. 9-Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated.

Social Democrats in control of government in Germany; Ebert made chancel-or republic proclaimed in Berlin. Nov. 10-Kaiser fled to Holland. Nov. 10-Kaiser fied to Helland.
Nov. 11-Germany signed armistice terms, amounting to uncoulditional surrender, and the war came to a close.
Bolsheviki defeated by Americans and British on the Dvina.
Nov. 12-Emperor Charles of Austria abdicated. Nov. 12—Emperor Charles v. ——dicated. Nov. 13—Allied fleet arrived at Constan

Nov. 13—Allied fleet arrived at Council, thools.

Nov. 14—American and French troops moved into Alsace.
Former: crown prince of Germany interned in Holland.

Nov. 15—New German government appealed to President Wilson to save Germany from starvation and anarchy.

Czecho-Slovak republic under Masaryk as president ratified by national assembly at Prague.

Nov. 16—Belgian troops entered Autwern.

werp.
American troops began march to Rhine,
Nov. 17—British troops started for the
Rhine. 18-President Wilson announced in Russian government at Omsk. Nov. 20—Overthrow of Ukrainian govern-nent by anti-bolshevik forces announced. Nov. 21—German fleet was surrendered. nent by anti-bolshevik forces announced. Nov. 21—German fleet was surrendered. Nov. 22—King Albert of Belgium entered Brussels.

Nov. 23—American troops crossed the Prussian frontier.
Poles captured Lemberg.
Nov. 24—North German states proclaim-da republic.
French under Gen, Gourand entered Strassburg.
Nov. 25-Soviets gained upper hand in Berlin, but were outvoted elsewhere in Sermany.

Nov. 26—Crown Prince Alexander of Ser-ia made regent of Jugo-Slav state.

Nov. 27—Bavaria broke relations with

n. 7. 28—Wilhelm definitely renounced all his rights to the throne.
Nov. 29—Hur gary interned Mackensen's army of 170,000.
King Nicholas of Montenegro deposed y national assembly. Nov. 30-Lithuania proclaimed a repubc. Secretary Lansing, Henry White, Gen-ral Bliss and Colonel House named U.

eral Bliss and Colonel House named U.

S. p-acc delegates.
Dec. 1-First of U. S. returning army
reached New York.
Dec. 2-Congress reconvened and heard
President Wilson's message and furewell.
British ficet arrived at Libau.
Dec. 4-President Wilson and party
solled for France.
Dec. 5-Skoropadski, hetman of the
Ukraine, killed and that country under
control of the Unionists.
Dec. 6-Belgian troops occupied Dusseldorf on he Thine.
Rhoody fighting in Berlin between socialist factions. Bloody fighting In Berlin between so-ialist factions.

Dec. 7--British occupied Cologne.

Dec. 8--American troops rushed to Cob-enz as last German forces crossed Rhine.

Dec. 9--Former kaiser attempted sui-

Dec. 10-French army occupied Mainz. Dec. 12-British troops crossed the Rhine ogne. 13—American troops crossed the Dec. 13—American troops crossed the Rhine at Coblenz.
President Wilson landed at Brest.
Dec. 14—President Wilson received in Paris.
Armistice extended to Jan. 17.
Kiev occupied by troops of the "directory."

Klev occupied by troops of the directory."

Dec. 15-Gen. Mannerhelm elected regent of Finiand.

Dec. 16-Central congress of soldiers and workmen's delegates met in Berlin; Liebknecht and Sparticides defeated.

Dec. 17-Polish general staff ordered mobilization of 1.50.000 men.

Dec. 25-President Wilson ats Christmas dinner with troops of American army of occupation.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 5—Charles B. Henderson appointed senator from Nevada.

Jan. 8—Mississippi legislature ratified orohibition constitutional amendment.

Jan. 10—House adopted national woman suffrage amendment resolution.

Jan. 12—Chicago and middle west paralyzed by terrino bizzard.

Feb. 19—Montana legislature ratified rederal prohibition amendment.

Feb. 23—Wisconsin senate passed resolution, 22 to 7, denouncing La Foliette.

March 1—Brig. Gen. Thomas Cruse, March 1-Brig. Gen. Thomas Cruse, quartermaster's department, U. S. A., named in charges of conspiracy in furnishing army supplies.
March 3-Miss Anne Martin of Reno,
Nev., announced her candidacy for the
U.S. senate.
March 5-Wisconsin assembly deadlock-March 5—Wisconsin dissembly deadured all night on joint resolution denouncing La Pollette as disloyal.

March 6—Wisconsin assembly passes joint resolution denouncing La Pollette.

Secretary Daniels established five-mile dry" 201.8 around naval training sta-

ions. House passed sabotage bill, 219 to 0. March 7—Conferees agreed on adminis-March 7—Conference agreed on administration railroad bill.

Automobile chamber of commerce announced cut of 30 per cent in production of pleasure automobiles for fiscal year.

Metropolitan magazine for March excluded from mails for publication of article "Is America Honest?" by William Hard. Hard. March S—Senate ordered inquiry into March S-Senate ordered inquiry into price of food.
March S-Victor Berger, Milwaukee; Adoiph Germer, J. Louis Engdahl, W. P. Krube, Irwin St. John Tucker, Chicago, indicted under spy act.
March Ii-Senate unanimously authorized sale of German-owned property in United States to American citizeds.
March 12-Senate passed organic deficiency bill, carrying \$1,189,000,000.
Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma elected chairman of Leinceratic congressional committee.
March 13-Senate passed conference report on rultroad control bill. March 13-Senate passed contestance report on railroad control bill.

Maryland house of delegates defeated woman's suffrage bill.

March 14-World's largest reinforced concrete ship, launched at a Pacific port, pronounced complete success by experts.

Esther Cleveland, daughter of Grover Cleveland, married to Capt. W. S. B. Bosanquet of Coldstream Guards, in London. Cleveland, married to Capt. W. S. Bosanquet of Coldstream Guards. In London.
March 15—Congress passed daylight saving bill to take effect March 31.
March 18—Delaware legislature ratified
prohibition amendment.
April 2—Irvine L. Lenroot, Republican,
elected U. S. senator from Wisconsin,
Massachusetts legislature ratified national prohibition amendment.
April 29—X. P. Whitley appointed senator from Missouri.
May 15—Air mail route between Washington, Philadelphia and New York
opened.

ington, Philadelphia and Alexandrican ampened,
Aug. 71—Walter H. Page, American ambassador to Great Britain, resigned, nus. 24— Waiter H. Fage, American ambarsador to Great Britain, resigned.

Two American soldiers and a number of Mexicans killed in battle at Nogales.
Sept. 4—Bomb explosion in Federal building, Chicago, killed 4 and injured 30.
Sept. 18—John W. Davis made American ambassador to Great Britain.
Oct. 1—Senate defeated woman suffrage amendment to constitution.
Nov. 5—Republicans gained control of the sanato and the house of representatives in general election.
Nov. 20—Government assumed control of all cable lines.
Nov. 22—Secretary of the Treasury Meadon resterned.

Ador resigned.

Dec. 18—Carter Glass sworn in as secretary of the treasury. NECROLOGY

Jan. 1 Dr. Frederick A. Noble leading Jon regational ciergyman, at Evanston, Jan. 12-12. S. Senator James H. Brady of Idabo. 14-12. S. Senator James H. Jan. 30-10. The Massaccusetts. Jan. 30-10. The Jersey. Hughes of New Jersey. Feb. 2-John L. Sullivan, former heavy-weight champion, at West Abington. Mass.

nass. Leander Richardson, dramatic editor and author. Feb. 4-Col. Frederick H. Smith, Repub-ican leader in IBinois, at Peoria. Feb. 10-Abdul Hamid, former sultan of Feb. 10-Abdul Halled, Turker, reb. 14-Sir Cacil Spring-Rice, former British ambarsador to America. Feb. 25-Terri McGovern, former world's featherweight champion, at New York. Feb. 25-Tr. Samuel G. Nixon, commissioner of health of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. adelphia.
Archbishop Edmond Francis Prendergast at Philadelphia.
March 6-John Redmond, Irish National-March 6-John Redmond, Irish National-ist leader, at Lordon.
March 7-Rear Admirat Thomas Perry, retired, at Southern Pines, N. C. Cardinal Serujni, prefect of the congre-gation of the propaganda, at Rome.

March 3-George Von L. Mayer, former cabinet member and diplomat, at Boston. Admiral Von Diederichs, who classied with Dewcy at Mattha, at Haden-Baden. Prof. J. M. Munyon of Phitadelphia, at Parks, British. Pulm Beach,
March 13-Mrs, James A. Carfield, widow of President Garfield, at Pasadens,
Cal.
Charles Page Bryan, diplomat, at Wash-

Charles Page Bryan, diplomat, at Washington.
March is—Former Senator Isaae Stephenson of Wisdomsin.
Sir George Alexander, English actor.
James Stillman, Shancier, at New York.
March 29—March Miller, former U. Senator from New York.
March 29—Margie Mitchell, famous actress, in New York.
March 26—Claude Achille Debussy, composer, in Paris.
March 27—Martin J. Sheridan, famous athlete, in New York.
April 3—Charley Mitchell, famous English puglist. pugilist. April 11—Reac Admin-J. N. retired. W. C. McDenald, first governor of New Mexico.
April 12-U. c. Senator R. F. Broussard of Louisiana.
Former Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia. April 13-Hempstead Washburne, form-April 13—Hempstead Washburne, former mayor of Chicago.
April 14—William Joel Stone, U. S. senator from Missouri.
April 17—Senor Aldunate. Chilean arabassador to U. S., at Washington.
April 20—Col. George Pope, at Hartford Conn.
April 30—Dr. Carlos de Pena, Uruguayan minister, in Washington.
Dr. E. Fletcher Ingals, noted physician, in Chicago.
May 5—Mrs. Petter Palmer of Chicago, at Sarasota, Fla. at Sarasota, Fla.

May 8-Marcus Mayer, famous theatrical manager, at Amityville, L. I. May 11-Federal Judge C. C. Kohlsaat, it Chicago. May 13-Pastor Charles Wagner, In

Paris.

May 14—James Gordon Bennett, pro-prietor of New York Herald, in France. May 22—Dr. Minet J. Savage, noted Uni-tarian mitister.

May 23—Gen. John B. Castleman, fam-ous Confederate soldier, at Louisville.

May 26—Maitland Armstrong, American artist, in New York.

June 3—Ramon M. Valdez, president of Panama.
June 4—Charles Warren Fairbanks,
former vice president, at Indianapolis,
June 5—Brig, Gen. R. E. D. Michie, U.
S. A., in France.
June 5—Dr. John Merrittee Driver, noted

June 5-Dr. John Merrittee Driver, noted preacher and lecturer, at Chicago.
June 10-George B. Harris, head of Builington Railway.
Arrigo Boito, Italian composer.
June 22-Archbishop John J. Keans of Dubuque, Ia.

June 29-J. A. Mitchell, editor of Life. June 29-J. A. Mitchell, editor of Life.
July 2-Rev. Dr. Waghington Gladden,
it Columbus, O.
July 3-Mohammed V, sultan of Turkey.
Viscount Rhondda, British food conroller. Benjamin R. Tillman, U. S. senator from outh Carolina. July 13—John D. O'Rear, American min-July 13-John D. O'Rear, American minister to Bolivia.

July 27-Gustav Kobbe, American author and critic.

Aug. 6-Congressman James H. Davidson of Oshkosh, Wis.

Aug. 8-Max Rosenthal, famous artist, at Philadelphia.

Aug. 9-John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools of Chicago.

Aug. 10-William P. Kellogg, former governor of Louisiana, in Washington.

Aug. 12-Anna Held, actress, at New. York.

Aug. 17-Jacob H. Gallinger, U. S. sena-Aug. 12—Anna Held, actress, at New, York.

Aug. 17—Jacob H. Gallinger, U. S. wenator from New Hampshire.

Aug. 22—Herman F. Schuettler, chief of police of Chicago.

Aug. 22—Ollie M. James, U. S. senator from Kentucky,

Aug. 34—Prof. S. H. Williston, noted paleontologist, at Chicago.

Sept. 7—Francis S. Chatford, Catholic bishop of Indianapolis.

Sept. 9—Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon, in New York. Former U. S. Senato.

Kentucky.

Anthony W. Dimock of New York,

Anthony W. Dimock of New York,

Antiony W. Dimock of New York. Sept. 17—Cardinal John M. Farley, archistop of New York. Maj. Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, U. S. A., re-fred, in Chicago. Viscount Ichiro Motono, Japanese man. . 25-John Ireland, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul. Oct. 7-Maj. Gen. C. G. Doyan, U. S. t. S-James B. McCreary, former ed States senator and governor of icky. 13—John F. Hopkins, former mayor ct. 13-John Menos, minister from let. 14-Solon Menos, minister from liti, at Washington. of Hinois.
Oct. 22—Dr. F. K. Brooke, Episcopal bishop of Oklahoma.
Oct. 25—Charles Lecoco, French composer.
Oct. 26-Ella Flagg Young, former superintendent of schools of Chicago.
Oct. 27-Figene Hale, former U. S. senator from Maine.
Oct. 20-Nelson N. Lampert, well known Chicago banker.
Nov. 4-Mrs. Russell Sage.

Morton F. Plant, financier and yachts nan. Dr. Andrew White, educator and diplonat. Nov. 8-Robert J. Collier, editor and publisher.
Nov. 15-Gen. H. C. King, soldier and author, in New York.
Nov. 18-Dr. C. R. Van Hise, president of University of Wisconsin.
Joseph F. Smith, president of Mormon church. Church.

Nov. 22—Former Governor W. D. Hoard
of Wisconsin.

Nov. 25—N. M. Kaufman, copper and
iron magnate and hotel man of Chicago.

Dec. "—Edmond Rostand, puet and Dec. 2-Edmond Russians, framatist, in Paris. Dec. 3-1. W. Page, head of U. S. bureau of roads. Dec. 12-Effic Ellster, actress, aged 96.

DISASTERS

Jan. 1—Conflagration in Norfolk, Va.; loss \$2,050,060.
Jao. 13—Million dollar fire in Indianapolis industrial district.
Feb. 4—Ferry-two children silled in numery fire in Montreal.
Feb. 24—Liner Florizel, St. Johns, N. F., to New York, wreeked in ultizard near Cipo fince: 92 lost.
March 9—Twelve killed in collapse of moving picture theater at Winchester, ky. Ty. Five killed and \$5,000,000 damage by tor-Five killed and \$5,000,000 damage by tor-nado in northwestern Ohlo. April 13-Seventy killed in borning of insane asylum at Norman, Okhu. April 13-Earthquake in gouthern Cail-fornia; towns of Hamet and San Jacinto-wrecked. May 1-Savannal, liner City of Athens sunk in collision with French cruiser of Delaware cost; 65 lives lost. May 18-Nearly a hundreal persons killed by explosions in Actua Chemical plant. belaware cost, on the belaware cost, on May Is—Nearly a hundrai persons killed by explosions in Aetha Chemical plant, rear Pittsburgh, Ph.

June 22—Circus train telescoped at Jary, Ind.; 63 killed.

June 12—Fifty persons killed by collapse of building in Stoux City, Ia.

July 1—Shell far tory explosion in England killed 50.

July 2—Explosion in munitions plant near Syracuse, N. Y., killed 16.

July 6—Execution boat sank in Illinois river: 85 lives lost.

Guam devistated by typhoon.

July 9—Hundred persons killed in train collision near Nashville, Tenn.

July 12—Japanese battleship blew up, killing 500 men.

Aug. 21—Tornado in Minnesota destroyed Tyler and Conners, killing about 50.

Oct. 13—Shell leading plant at Morgan, N. J., blew up; 94 killed.

Oct. 11—Severe earthquake in Porto Rico; 150 killed.

Oct. 12—Great forest fires in northeastern Minnesota; many towns destroyed and about 1,000 lives lost. rn Minnesota; many towns destroyed and bout 1,000 lives lost. Oct. 25—Steamship Princess Sophia recked or Alaska coast; 342 lives lost. Nov. 1-Ninety-eight persons killed reck on Brooklyn Rapid Transit train.

SPORTS

Nov. 21—About 1,500 killed by explosion of munition trains in Belgium.

Feb. 8-Kieckbefer won three-cushion biliard chompionship from De Oro. wib. 25-Jack Dempsey defeated Bill Breadan in six rounds at Milwaukee. March 15-Kleckhefer successfully de feuled three-cushion billiard champion March 15-Kleckhefer succession fended, three-cushion billiard champlon-ship against Cannefax.

March 25-Michigan university won the eighth annual indoor conference meet.

April 19-Klockhefer retaind three-cushion champlor bip, beating Maupome.

Sept. 11-Be-ton American league team defeated Chicago, National league team defeated Chicago National league team for world's championship, and profes-sional Laseball quit for period of the war monal taseoun duri for period of the consti-Nov. S-Kieckhefer retained to ce-consti-tod if he, defeating Tellorif, Nov. 2-Kieckhefer retained three-cush-in file, lefeating Cannefax.

FORFICE

pril 22-Five hundred killed in battle between Plexican federal forces and hetween Foxics's rederat forcesions.

April 28—Dr. Sidonio Paez elected president of Portugal.

Sept. 6—Hsu Shih Chang elected president of China.

Dec. 1—Peru and Chile preparing for war provinces of Tacna and Arica.

Dec. 11—Gustave Ador elected president of Switzerland.

Dec. 14—Sidonio Paes, president of Portugal president of Portugal Paes. Dec. 14—Sidonio Paes, president of Por-tugal, assassinated. Premier Lloyd George and coalition cabinet won in British general election. Dec. 17—Admirai Castro elected presi-dent of Portuga

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture, HOW CULLING PAYS POULTRY KEEPER.



A Few Properly Selected Hens Will Produce as Many Eggs at Less Cost Thai a Greater Number Not Culled.

strations Held by Several **County Agents**

SELL UNPROFITABLE FOWLS

Paultry Keepers Are Urged to Dispose of All Nonlaying Hens-Farmers Save Money by Sciling on Co-Operative Plan.

ports being received by the United county agents who have conducted these hens so that eggs from culling demonstrations. In many instances the culled birds were retained and fed for a few weeks in order to New York.
Sept. 12—Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, noted demonstrate to the farmers the advantage of proper culting, "Culling drives" former U. S. Senator J. C. S. Blackburn supervised by county agents were consumer to the farmers of the advantage of proper culting. "Culling drives" supervised by county agents were consumer to the farmers the advantage of proper culting. demonstrate to the farmers the advansupervised by county agents were conducted by poultry raisers in many localitles. In one community in Mis-300 farm flocks were taken out in one day and sent to market. In making a report to the department of agriculture on the cuiling work in Missouri, H. E. Cosby, state extension poultry husbandman, says:

Saving in Grain.
"Miss Nellie McGliee, emergency nome demonstration agent of Green county, together with County Agent E. A. Cockefein, report that 16,607 birds were culled out of 40,169-about 40 per cent. These 16,607 were sold, making a saving in grain in the form of \$9,640.80." The interest on the money received for the sale of the culls would bring the total saving to about \$10,000. Mr. Cosby further says To show the efficiency and accuracy was laid in the culled pen in four days, From another flock of 200 chickens, 60 were culled. The pen of culls produced only two eggs in three days, the purpose of culling there are a Fifty-two birds were colled from a flock of 58 hens, leaving only six good In four days only one egg was laid in the pen of 52 culls."

One county agent reports on two There were 142 hens in the Bocks. irst flock, 105 of which were selected to make up the winter pen of layers, while 37 were put in the cull pen and fed the same ration as the others for two weeks. During this period the hens that were selected for winter layers laid 620 eggs, or an average of about 6 eggs each, while 15 eggs were produced in the other pen; less than [usually indicated by listlessness, inacone egg for every two bens.

In the second flock there were 92 hens, 67 of which were retained and 25 put in the culled class. In one week the 67 good birds produced 137 eggs, while in the pen of 25 discarded hens only eight were produced.

Co-Operative Marketing. A "cull the flock" campaign was held in nine Mississippl counties this 皮染液染液染液染液溶液溶液溶液溶液 fall, and us a result 10,792 birds weighing 25,900 pounds were marketed. These birds came from 1,349 flocks, If they had been retained throughout the winter, they would have been fed at a loss. Through the help of county agents these birds were sold by a cooperative plan and brought \$5,098. If they had been sold by the individual owners they would have brought \$4,-144, the extension poultry husbandman estimates. The co-operative selling plan thus saved the farmers \$1,554.

Culling the Flock. With feed high in price and in many cases difficult to get, it is of greatest importance to cull the poultry flock. Culling serves two purposes: First, it insures that the feed will be consumed by the better-producing hens, thereby ncreasing the profit. Second, it make for breeders, both on account of their petter production and on account of

their superior strength and vitality. qualities so essential to layers if they are to stand up unde, the severe strain of heavy laying. Under war conditions it is imperative that the poor produc-ers be weeded out; the slacker hea must go. Weeding out the poor hens gives those left more room and a hor Results of Some Culling Demon- | ter chance. Where trap nesting is practiced, culling is a comparatively simple process. Culling should be continuous

throughout the year. This continuous rulling should consist of weeding out. when discovered, any hen which in sick, which is very thin or emsciated, or which shows evidences of nonproduction, weakness, or poor vitality.

The whole flock should also be given a careful and systematic culting at some one time. The heas should be hundled individually fund gone over carefully with the object of dividing them into two lots, one the better pro-The advantage of culling the poul-ry flock—eliminating the unprofitable ducers, From the better producers it avers—is shown by a number of re-1 is also destrable to pick out as many ports being received by the United of the best as will be needed for States department of agriculture from breeders. Band or otherwise mark only will be saved for butching. Market those selected as the poor producers. Save for laying and breeding those selected as the better producers. When a single systematic culling to

made, the best time to do this is to August or September. At this time to is easier to form a fairly close estisouri the nonproducers in more than mate of the relative value of a ben an an egg producer and to weed out the nonproducers. Hens which show fuctcations of laying at this time are those which on the average have been the better producers for the year, It must be remembered, too, that the better producers during the first higher year are those which will be the better producers in subsequent years, Hons showing indications of having been good producers throughout the year should be retained for the next year regardless of their age, but relatively few hens will prove to be profitable producers beyond their second laying year if of the heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red. Wyandotte, or Orplington, or beyond their third laying year if of the lighter of local leaders the following will breeds such as the Legiorn. Addior focal features the following will breeds such as the Legison. Addi-suffice: From one flock of 35 chick tional culling during July is also de-ens, 25 were culled out. Only one egg simble in order to eliminate heas which have started to mail and have stopped laying.

In going over the entire flock for number of points or characteristics which should be given special attenin selecting the layers from the nonlayers. Where the different churacteristics, or several of them in the case of any individual, agree as indicating good production or poor production, selection is comparatively accurate. Where they do not agree, judgment must be used in deciting which should be given the great est weight. The following are the unia

points to consider: Sickness and lack of vigor are livity, tendency to stay on or under the roost during the day, poor appethe, dull eye, dark or bluish color of comb, long toe talls, snaky or crow head, and the tendency to go to roost early in the evening and to be one of the last to leave the roost in the morning.

SAVE THESE HENS

Realthy, strong, vigorous, stert and active; good exters; net motting or just beginning to mali in September or October; with large, moist vents; with large, bright-red combs; thin, pliable pelvic bones well spread apart, wide sprend between pelvic hones and rear end of keet, and arge, soft, pliable abdomen. In breeds with yellow akins and sannks, the hens saved should also show pate or white shanks, and pale or white books and vents. ^猣 嬔綠綠猕狝賝豜滐雡쨞貅秼氷氷紫茫茫

Produce the infertile egg. Infertile ggs are produced by hens that have it possible to save those best suited no male birds with them. Removing the male bird has no influence on the number of eggs laid by the hons.

Small or dirty eggs should be used animals. at home.

One needs to have a good weather eye to graw chickens successfully. Provide a scratching shed with a Reen litter of straw to feed their food in when form is necessary for

hest prices. In treating a roupy bird, there is

zenin in.

not to touch the eyes while doctoring prices and bigger profits.

a sick bird.

be avoided by all means.

Hens will not lay well in close quarters. Chickens need more room in pro-

portion to their size than Jo other When taking eggs to market they

should be protected from the sun's rays. Poultry experts tell us that animal

the positive atton. Uniform products command the Inferthe eggs will withstand marbest prices. Pure-bred fewis produce keing emittings much better than fortile rags.

Prop 5 or eye on the nests and see always some danger of getting the that they are kept supplied with clean trouble oneself. Care should be taken material. Clean eggs moun algher

Now's the time to build a new now-Don't let anything bother your try house if you do not already have poultry yard. A stray dog, a stray a good one. The exira profits from cat or even a strange person will un- well-housed poultry for a year will aerve a flock of pullets and should go far toward paying for such a building.

After the War a Period of Prosperity.

It is evident that the Government of the Dominion in its programme of reconstruction and development is undertaking a work of tremendous im portance. There will be available the luber for work that has been silent since 1914, and the rehabilitation of this labor will entail the thought and energy of most capable heads. The transition period from war to peace will be rapid and thorough, and, instead of Canada sinking into a state of lethargy, there will be a continued period of wakefulness that will give employment to the unemployed, and render to the capitalist and producer ample return for his money, effort and enterprise.

The agricultural potentialities of the great Canadlan West possess Illim-Itable neves of the best of gold, capable or producing millions of bushels of the best of grain. The cost of growing this is lower than any place on the continent. There will be a greater demand than ever for these hands, the consequent production will be heavier and the profits attractive. Cattle industry will be one of the chief developments, and the encouragement of it will lie in the continued high prices that beef products will bring. European countries have been depleted of cattle and the demand for beef, cattle and dairy products will tax the efforts of the producer for years to come. Western Cenada offers unequaled opportunitles for development in this

In the Canadian West plans are being laid for the development of electrical power which can be produced cheaply. There is an abundance of cont and water power that could be used in developing this useful energy. What cheap power produced in this way will mean to the farmer and development of industrial enterprises cannot be estimated in figures.

More extensive development of the water power at Niagara, on the St. Lawrence and at waterfalls all over the country, is ready to be hunched. Pence will see new mine fields opened up, and it is equally certain that slopbullding, railway equipment, steel production, and many of the industries will go forward with a bound.

Canadian industries will be required in the reconstruction of Europe, and sent across the seas a commission for the purpose of securing orders. Canin the war, and to the days of peace right. will be found equally active. She feels that by the valor and loyalty of her people she has carned a large share of the business and prosperlty that will follow the war period, and she proposes to get it .-- Advertisement.

Accounting for It. "His wife made a man of him." "Maybe that is why be is seeing so much of the seamy side."

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so com-mon to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declared do not even suspect that they

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful

these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for remarkable record of success. We find that So unp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would ad

wise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, nedium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binchamton, N. Y., for a sample bettle. When writing be sure and mention this poper.—Adv.

Clothes don't make the man, but a suit of kimki comes pretty close to it.

Calf **Enemies** WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serim and Cutter's Germ or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us fer

The Cutter Laboratory

Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill. "The Laboratory That Knows How"



Resourceful Landlord. "By what stretch of the Imagination can you call this a bachelor apartment?"

Buffulo Express.

Reep your liver active, your bowels clean taking Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets and you keep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

stubborn fountain pen has wrecked many a man's train of thought.

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing

FINLAND the HERMIT NATION of EUROPE

People Are Passive and Unfathomable Yet Their Love of Independence Promises Bright Future

N 1816 Emperor Alexander I of Russia wrote to Steinheit, then governor general of Finland, In the following terms: gards the conditions of Finland, my intension has been to give this people a political existence, so that they may not feel themselves conspiered by Russia, but united to her for their own clear advantage; therefore not only their civil but their political laws must be

maintained." Today, a century after those words were written, there seems at last good hope that Alexander I's intention may be permanently fulfilled, writes Rosalind Travers Hyndman in New York Sun. A race of Mongolian origin and language, the

tinnized very early in the thirteenth century by the Swedes, who treated them on the whole with equality and justice, and intermarried with them freely, not, however, allowing the Finhish language to be written or spoken to any extent. The result was that in 1808 Russia conquered a people who spoke Swedish and regarded themselves as independent Swedes; and although the Finns have passed through enormous national changes in the course of the century, Russians of the ruling classes could never get it our of their

heads that Finland desired to belong to Sweden again. The governors of Russia, having much vaster affairs in hand, did not realize that the remarkable development of Flunish nationalism was directed, first and last, against the Swedish langauge and Finno-Swedish domination. The Finnish anguage was spoken only by the remote peasantry and Finnish names even were not legally recognized. Yet, meanwhile, a great movement was steadily growing up for the revival of Fin-

land's own singularly rich and beautiful tongue. The Fineish people began to think of their country as "Suomi," something utterly distinct from Sweden or Russia, having a language and literature of its own. From 1849 onward, when Lonnrot published the second edition of the "Kalealready the Canadian Government has | vala," Finland's national epic, educated Finns were beginning to give up Swedish as a means of communication and fearning to use the strange, diffiada took an early and prominent part | call, sonorous language which was their birth-

> Naturally this development soon eleft the country in two. Many Pinus urged, not unreasonably, that it was hardly practicable for so small a people to cut themselves off from Scandinavia, from Russia, from the rest of Europe in fact, "by climbing on to a banguage island, in this way, But nationalism triumphed. In 1863 the "nice little constitution" granted by Alexander H left the Finns free to govern themselves in all internal matters in a fairly representative manner, and from this time the study of Pinnish became an integral part of the general education.

The use of the revived language of Finland grew so fast that Swedish-speaking Finns began to find themselves in a minority, and in 1894 after a very hot debate the Finnish language was placed on an equality with Swedish in the Finland senate. "Svekoman" (Swede-Fina) and "Fenuoman" (Finnish-Finn) became cries of warfare, and the language conflict feil roughly into line with the divisions of class. The progressive and proteturian elements in the country were Fermoman, while the middle class, conservative and arisencratic forces were for a long while by speech and traditions Swede.

All this time the Finns as a people and as a nation kept strictly to that policy of detachment and independence which has always murked them, They took no part at all in Russian affairs and showed little interest in those of Scandinavia; they appeared to Europe generally as self-centered as a Chinese colony in the West might be.

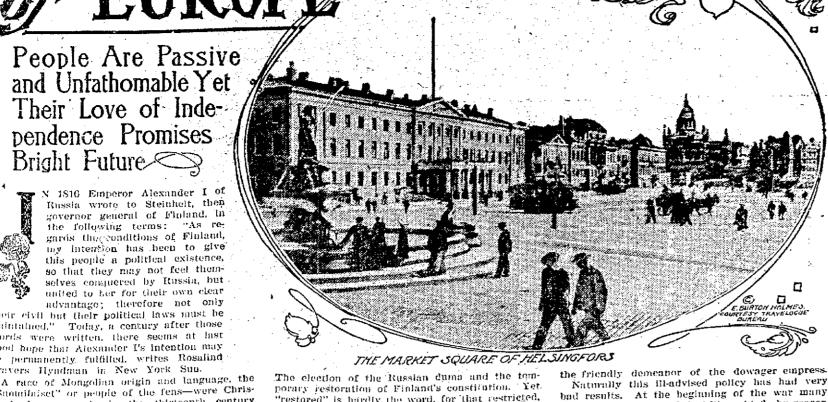
Finland meant to work out her salvation alone. In literature and art indeed the country was open. to European influences, for the Fians have always been great travelers, wandering about the contiment with cold, appraising eyes, selecting and taking back with them such ideas as they considered likely to be of use. They took political ideas also from Scandinavia and from Germany, but they and no desire to make propaganda for their own

Yet inevitably they were bound to be a growing rouble to the Russian government and a stumbling block to Pan-Stav policy. Obviously a democratic and almost self-governing province was out of place among the folds of the vast autocratic rule which covered all the Russias then.

But a far more important objection was this: The ducky of Finland, alien in language, character and administration, was a complete break in that scheme of one vast homogeneous Russia, stretching from the Norwegian coast to the Pacific, one in langeage, laws, religion and government-that dream of giant unity and monotony which seems to have filled the minds of the directors of Russia for 30 years and more. There seems little doubt that the deposed dynasty cherished this design as the Hohenzollerns did that of "Mittel-Europa." It was a similar huge, dull, magnificent, mischievous idea, trampling even more widely over the rights of other nations and intended to produce

an even more disput uniformity of rule, So, dispassionately viewed-and the Finn, even when considering his own misfortunes, is eminently dispassionate-Russia's first attack upon the liberties of Finland in 1899 was inevitable, a entastrophe of nature. There is little need to recall "the bad years" from 1899 to 1906, when the Fingish constitution was suspended and the country was placed under the rule of a military dictator, General Bobrikoff. They form a monotonous record of press censorship, dismissals of native

officials, illegal arrests and exile, The great strike of 1905-1906, however unsuccessful in its maln objects, achieved two things:



porary restoration of Finland's constitution. Yet. "restored" is hardly the word, for that restricted, cautions and entinently bourgeois constitution of 1863 was resurrected into something democratic and terrible-a, popular government, based upon full adult suffrage and proportional representation with an elected house, containing at its first assemblage in April, 1907, 80 social democrats out of a total of 230. And these were genuine, uncompremising Marxist social democrats, the outcome of a party which was first formed in 1899. Since then the social democratic representation of Finland has stendily increased at every election.

From the spring of 1907 to that of 1909 Finland experience i "two crowded years of glorious life" in which the country simply hummed with internal progress and political development. The old fends of Syekoman and Fennoman were taken up with renewed vigor, although the Swedish speaking Finns were now only one-ninth of the population

and still decreasing. We all remember how, in May, 1910, 120 members of the British parliament signed a memorial to the duma expressing the apprehension with which they regarded the proposal to deprive Finland of her constitutional rights, while a large number of German, French, Italian, Belgian and Dutch deputies formed and addressed similar But all this was in vain, and by July. 1910, the bill for the Russification of Finland became law.

It was not immediately and violently put into practice. The landfdag was still assembled at intervals, though it had rather tess power than a municipal council. A number of official dimissals took place. Russians were given full Finnish rights in Finland and the usual series of arrests. imprisonments and exilings followed, but until 1912 the Finnish press was only intermittently censored. However, this second series of "bad years" was much harder for the Finns than the period of 1899-1906.

Soon after the war began Finland was practically cut off from the civilized world. Russification set in with full force and the most stringent censorship of the press, of correspondence and of all written matter whatever was established. Even the internal business of the country suffered greatly, and the whole people were put "under hatches," as it were, and assuredly on very short rations for an untimited time.

One piece of news only came through in the early days of the war, to the effect that the dowager empress of Russia had returned from Denmark by way of Finland and had shown much courtesy and common sense on her passage. It was said that she had caused her personal guard to be greatly relaxed, that she had talked with Finns everywhere and had taken pains to create good impression. But shortly after her return the Finns were specially and officially warned "not to build any false hopes of restored liberty" upon

PAPER FAMINE IN OLD TIMES.

There was a paper famine in Europe in the

seventh century. In A. D. 640 the Saracons con-

quered Egypt, and at the same time, by order of

Omar, their callph, the renowned library at Alex-

andria, consisting of 400,000 volumes, was burned. The paper supply of the then world was derived

from the papyrus bark, a reed which grew only

in Egypt. Consequently, when the Saracens gained possession of the country the paper supply

was cut off. This led to the adoption of a curious

expedient. The writing on used papyrus paper

was crased and the paper, which was thus made

available, again brought into use. An old author

has suggested that probably owing to this many

valuable contributions from classic writers, Taci-

FAMOUS BRITISH REGIMENT.

The Coldstream guards is a regiment of foot-

guards in the British army forming part of the

royal household brigade. It is one of the oldest

regiments of the British service, dating from

1659. In that year General Monk, who, after the

death of Cromwell, took sides with the parlia-

ment and the army, organized the regiment at

Coldstream, a border town of Berwickshire, Scot-

land, whence the name of the regiment, and

merched with it into England. It has seen service

in every British campaign of any magnitude, and

has emblazoned on its regimental colors the

names of many of the most brilliant victories of

SLOW PROGRESS.

"You have been trying to deceive me for years,

"I was just thinking that you don't succeed

any better now than you did when we were first

tus, Livy and others, were lost to the world.

and necessary ally forbode to say one word in favor of a reasonable treatment of Finland, and when the English press by its undiscriminating praise of all things Russian actually gave more strength to the powers of reaction, then the Finns cannot be blamed for looking elsewhere. Their exiles flocked to Germany in great num-

Finns were in favor of the allies, chiefly by reason

of their English trade connections and English

sympathies. But when Russia's most powerful

hers, and it is said that more than 3,000 Finns took up their residence there. The Germans are further credited with making active propaganda for their cause among the professors and students of Finland, but it seems doubtful whether they would really have found it worth while, when the allies themselves were unconsciously doing so much to spread pro-German sympathies there. If -but no one can say more than if-Finland was occasionally used as a channel for communication between Germany and the traitorous party in Russia the allies have only themselves to blame. However this may be, It seems pretty clear that there were several German agencies in more than one part of Finland trying to stir the people up

to an armed revolt. Since our reactionary press at one time took upon itself to repeat the venerable and discredited 'cliches about Finland's desire for independence or for union with Sweden, it is well to say once more that Finland's great nationalist movement was all directed against Swedish influence, and that there are not five wiseacres in the whole country who would dream of the possibility of such a union. Nor has the fiercest advocate of Pinnish freedom ever contemplated absolute independence. The position of the country and its very small population wholly forbid it.

Surely this tiny nation has a magnificent future It may even be possible for them, highly trained and politically qualified as they are, to burry through the intervening stages of their economic development and show to Europe the working model of a co-operative commonwealth. They are in the main Mongolians, patient, passive, secret and unfathomable, and their kinsmen in Japan and China have done equally marvelous things. Yet alien from us as they are racially, their de-

velopment is so western that no Englishman who has spent much time in Finland has any sense of a race barrier. On the contrary, they seem, once known, curiously appealing and sympathetic, this brave, ugly little people, with their high cheekbones, great foreheads and deep-set eyes. Their literature, like their landscape, is ex-

traordinarily varied and beautiful and there runs through it a sense of the timeless forests and the unbounded North. It haunts you; no one who has for the churm of Finland is reply content till be sees the Land of Thousand Lakes again.

ICE AS A SWEETMEAT.

We Americans eat more ice cream and similar frozen desserts than the people of any other nation, but the Japanese have us beaten as eaters of Ice. According to the Tokyo Advertiser, one of their favorite dishes is small cakes of ice broken into tiny pebbly pieces and enten with sugar and lemon, or any other mixture that they may fancy. The commonest way of eating ice in Japan, however, is to shave it into snowy flakes and to swallow it with sweetened water into which various appetizers, such as fruit juice or sweetments, have been thrown. Joe cream, milk and eggs shaken with ice and

other kinds of cooling beverages are sold in an ever-increasing quantity, but the old style of eating "raw" ice, in what the Japanese call the korimizu fashion, is still in the greatest vogue .-Youth's Companion.

TATTOOING ANCIENT CUSTOM.

The antiquity of tattooing is evidenced by its almost universal employment among primitive peoples. In New Guinea the young women are tattooed all over their bodies, their faces being similarly treated after marriage.

In the Solomon islands a girl is not eligible for marriage unless she has been tattooed. The girls of Borneo are thus adorned from waist to knees in most elaborate fashion; likewise their hands. feet and ankles.

In Burmah, under the last king, every male was required by royal edict to be tattooed from waist to knees; and it was customary for the girls to have their tongues tattooed with charms to attract the men.

SUCH AN INQUISITIVE WOMAN.

Hub-Who is that letter from? Wife-What do you want to know for? Hub-There you go! "What do I want to know for?" I declare if you aren't the most inquisitive woman I ever met .- Boston Transcript.

Possible Granary. It Worked.

The horvesting of the corn crops in It is not a matter of record that The first American division that what I not a matter of record that The first American division that with it a said Mr. Jagsby, as he reached home in Venezuela commences in September short stay at the Pole, hence there is Spanish poodle from Dallas, Tex. Dal-the wee sma' hours. "I told Sam at or October. In most sections of the policy of the po no North pole temperature record that has hearned many things since he the poker club to tell you I was not country only one crop is raised anwe know about. The probable maxi- came to France. Besides saluting the there and he said: Boss, dey ain't no hually, though with irrigation there we know about. The probuble maxi- came to France. Besides saturing the much temperature, however, cannot be colonel of his regiment, he has learned use tryin' to fool de missus, 'cause she could easily be two. Most of the corn market for this is not so good in the West Indies as for the yellow varieties swered Mrs. Jagsby. "When he started to say you were not there I told him In case of any deficit in the corn crop in the United States, Venezuela might well be considered as an available

> Rough Dry, Eh, Elsie? "Ouch, mother," protested little Ei-

sie, as ma accidentally touched a "I do," replied the candidate with warm, hair-curler to Elsie's ear after a general facial laundering. "I don't "Think you can stand that fighting mind having you wash my ears, but wish you wouldn't try to iron' cia."

before giving up your cash.

CONFIDENCE MEN ROB EVANGELIST

Frederick Seibert, Assistant to Billy Sunday, Is Victim of "Con" Artists.

WAS. GIVEN WARNING

As an Expression of Trust Religious Man Gave Sticker \$500 and Watch and Chain Valued at \$350.

Chicago.-The "school" for confidence men has turned out a new prodigy whose latest victim is Frederick Selbert, erangelist and Billy Sunday assistant, who trusted him with 8550 and a watch after the slicker offered to finance a tour of the South. The master confidence man is op-

erating under the name of C. Harcourt and poses as a wealthy sheepraisor from Sydney, Australia, Fred A. Salaman, a wealthy English timber expert from London, a guest at the Elackstone hotel, was the first victim of Harcourt and his aids, who obtained \$240 from land. Detective Sergeants Edward Baynes

and George Lynch of the detective bureau, who were put on the Salaman ease, learned of Seibert's presence in Chicago as the next probable victim and warned him, but this failed to save the religious worker.

Hearing from the hotel elect that Mr. Scibert had called for Harcourt, the detectives suspected him as one of the gang, but he convinced them that he was an evangelist here to raise funds and have some hynin books and sheat music of revival songs printed. He gave his address as the office of Homer Rodeheaver Publishing company, 440 South Dearborn street, of which "Billy" Sunday's song lender is the president.

Offered Evangelist \$5,000.

Seibert, who is from Marshalltown, In., said he met Harcourt in a shoe shining shop and the latter offered him \$5,000 as an aid in building his tabernacie.

Mr. "Harcourt" introduced the evangelist to a "friend," whose uncle, he confided to Mr. Seibert, had just died in Australia, leaving him \$700,000. "That tabernacle's a great thing," said the friend. "Belleve me, religion is great. I've a netion to put \$10,000 into your tabernacle.

Then he grew confidential. Leaning over, he said: "Now, since I'm going to trust you

with my \$10,000, I wonder how far you'd trust me?" "Trust you? With anything," said Mr. Seibert.

"How much money have you got?" isked the stranger. Mr. Seibert counted it out-\$550. A Matter of Trust

"You wouldn't trust me to carry \$500 of it around the block?" The \$500 went into the stranger's mustretched hand. He waited a min-

"The watch and chain," he asked. Would you trust me with them, too?



Mr. Seibert Counted It Out-\$550.

The tail went with the bide. With \$500, \$350 watch and the chain with the gold piece on it, the sallow man

"We'll see," he said. "We'll see if you trust me!" Mr. Seibert was still waiting for the Australian philanthropist to return when the cafeteria which was to be

the meeting place closed. Canadian Money "Exchanged." Mr. Salaman, a guest at the Blackstone hotel, was in the reading room when a stranger nearby, reading a paper, introduced himself as C. Harcourt of Sydney, saying he had just sold his sheep ranch for \$500,000. More talk followed and the two men went to the bar, where Harcourt paid for the drinks with a \$100 bill. He said he

also was a guest at the hotel and con-

fided that he expected to meet his son

Rutherford and his daughter Minnie

there the next day. The trimming was effected by offer ing to "exchange" American for Canadian money. Salaman says he remembered later that Harcourt's countenance changed when he told him that he had only \$240 in Canadian money. The money was turned over to Harcourt, who did not return.

Tooth-Cutting Record. Decatur, Ill.-Henry Keith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keith. claims the tooth-cutting record for his age. Becoming ill eight weeks after birth, the doctor was astonished to find Henry had cut two teeth.

"Saviour" Model Is Thief. New Haven, Conn.-Vito Fuma, who it is stated has pased at the Yale Art school as a model for pictures of "Our

was arraigned in court,

charged with theft of cheese, and pleaded guilty. A Pessimistic View. "Married, ch?" "Yes, but she says she still retains

her giriish laughter." "Most married women have very little to laugh about."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

from further danger."

ish."

Merriment Complete. "I suppose you are happy to be free "Happy!" echoed the sultan, "I am so happy I can even laugh at that old "banksgiving joke about Turkey's finNet Contents 15 Fluid Draghn

Bears the

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Llways

Signature Us8 Over For Thirty Years

Brack Copy of Whappen

900 Drops

ALGOMOL-3 PER GENT.
AVectable Preparation bris
similating the Food by Regula-

ting the Stomacks and Bowels of

INTANTS CINIDRES

Thereby Promoting Digestion

Cheerfulness and Best Contain

neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARGOTIC

Prope of Old Dr. St. MUEL 1813

A helpful Remedy for

Constipation and Diarrhoes

and Feverishness and

resulting therefrom ininfancy.

LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of

THE GENTAUR GOMPANK

NEW YORK.

Och Hiteter



Acid-Stomach Makes Millions

Indigestion-dyspepsia-sour stomachs-bloated, gassy stomachs-belchy, serable-feeling stomachs—these are Acid-Stomachs.

What a lot of misery they caused How Acid-Stomach, with its dayafter-day sufferings, does take the joy out of life! Not only that — Acid-Stomach is always undermining one's health. Think of what acid does to the teeth—how the acid eats through the country of them to decay. the enamel, causing them to decay.
Is it any wonder, then, that AcidStomach saps the strength of the
strongest bodies and wrecke the health

strongest nodies and wrockethe nearth of so many-people?

You see ACID-STOMACH victims everywhere always ailing. They can't tell exactly what is the matter; all they say is, "I don't feel well"—"I'm all in; tired, sickly." If they only knew it, nine times out of ten it is Acid-Stomach that is ailing them. It surely makes good digestion difficult, causes food to sour and ferment in the bowels, weakens the blood and fills the system with poisons. It prevents one from getting the full strength out of their fcod.

get full strength out of every monthful you eat—and that is what you must have to be well and strong—full strength from your food.

Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist TODAY. We authorize him to guarantee EATONIC to please you. If it fails in any way, take it your druggist does not keep EATONIC, write to us and we will send you a big 50c box. You can send us the 6de after you receive it. Address H. L. Kramer, President, Eatonic Remedy Company, South Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

Take EATONIC and get rid of your Acid-Stomach. This wonderful mod-ern remedy actually takes the excess acid out of the stomach. It quickly and positively relieves blont, heart-burn, belching, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach, and the pains of indi-gestion. Makes the stomach cool and comfortable—keeps it sweet and strong. Banishes all stomach troustrong. Banisnes an storage trou-bles so completely that yen forget you have a stomach. You can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort, without fear of distressing after-effects. EATONIC helps you get full strength out of every mouthful

at much elector, the one which dehis Algerian brother and accusing him of having forgotten his own language. -Stors and Stripes, France.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Sonk hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cutieura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples núdress, "Cutleura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

A "Poemess."

An Indianapolis stenographer was much given to the writing of rhymes. His family was so accustomed to this accomplishment that they took little notice of it, but it was quite new and interesting to her little niece Virginia, who had come on a visit. She watched nuntle in wonder as she comnosed several jingles. And then, "Oh nuntle," she exclaimed, "why aren't you a poemess instead of a stenogra

How's This? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Aucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price fee. Testimonials free. T. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Soldier's Life. The life of the soldier is interesting and varied-recruired at the start; decootied at the finish.--Konsas City

The original A. E. F. Joke was, with it much edestrop, the one which deserfied the American negro meeting You can Stamp Abertion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of DR. DAVID ROBERTS "Anti-Abortion" Small Expense
Easily Applied. Sure Measure
Used auccessfully for 13 * 98.8

Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTA shout all enimal attiments. In formation free. Seal for RREE matten on Attorion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTA VETERINARY CO., 160 Grand Ave., Wankeths, Wisc. The Original floure The Reliable House

Direct From Nets to People That Est Them

Befermon Postmaner and Gitteens Bank:
Soason open now. Send for our price link:
CONSUMERS FISH CO. P. D. Bar 622
CONSUMERS FISH CO. SREEK EAF, WIS. WANTED MEN and WOMEN to Why wait to be told again? It pays, it's easy; no experience necessary; tools free. The Wassaala Barber Cellege, 107 Chestast St., Efiwaskar, Wassaala



Complete Ristory of World's War Districted

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 52-1918.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" | Don't ignore the "little pains and Are you nervous and irritable? Don't cches," especially backaches. They sleep well at night? Have a "dragged may be little now but there is no tellurinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sed- curable disease. iment? All these indicate gravel or

out," unrested feeling when you get ing how soon a dangerous or fatal disup in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bil- case of which they are the foreruntous? Bad taste in the mouth, buck- ners may show itself. Go after the ache, puin or soreness in the loins, cause of that backache at once, or you and abdomen? Severe distress when may find yourself in the grip of an instone in the bladder, or that the pol- druggist and insist on his supplying sonous microbes, which are always in you with a box of GOLD MEDAL

Do not delay a minute. Go to your your system, have attacked your kid- Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours ou will feel renewed health and vigor. You should use GOLD MEDAL After you have cured yourself, con-Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the lit-condition, and ward off the danger of tle poisonous animal germs, which are future attacks. Money refunded if causing the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of original imported GOLD MEDAL your system without inconvenience or brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine .- Adv.

Filters Don't Stop Influenza.

small as to pass through any filter, no

"Why, it's a single room, isn't it-"-32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Refreshing and Healing Lollon—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids:

"2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will will your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Muddic when your Eyes Need Care.

Mill Starting Eye Remedy Co., Chicago To Be a Juror in London. In the city of London a juror must be a householder or occupier of preinises, and must possess property to the value of five hundred dollars.

It is not a matter of record that The first American division that "What I don't understand is this." much above the freezing point, not- to wear a gas mask and to hug the done got de goods on you." withstanding its 24-hour day, for the earth when he hears shells whistling "Oh, that's easily explained," an-

Henry."

British arms.

"Oh, come now, my dear."

- "It is said practice makes perfect."

"What has that to do with me?"

married."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pole is isolated and in an ocean in overhead. which it is necessary to melt all the Dalius slept in a German dugout tee and snow before the immediate recently and got cooties for the you were sitting right in front of the surface temperature rises much above 'steenth time stace he has been in the army.-The Stars and Stripes.

His Accomplishments.

Her Mother-My daughter sings, Recent researches conducted by MM. Nicolle and Lebuilly of the Pasteur in plays the piano, paints, understands recruiting officer. stitute of Tunish have proven that the botany, zoology, French, Italian-in microbe of influenza is what is known fact is accomplished in every way, long hair. as a "filter passer."-that is, it is so And you, sir? Prospective Son-in-Law-Well, in an game over there?" matter how minute the interstices may emergency I suppose I could cook a lit-

> ning Transcript. "talks de biggest when he's actin' de smallest."

mingham Age-Herald. Equal to It. "So you want to enlist?" asked the

"Sure thing. I'm a poet, and I often tle and mend the socks.—Boston Eve- go several days without food." He's Been Around Some.

the tures on the merry-go-round.

source of supply.

Investigate First. Beware of woives in sheep's cloth-

ing. Those who have get-rich-quick se-Uncle Ebrn. The Human Skeleton-And you say curities such as stocks and bonds that "Many a man," said Uncle Eben. yer husband moves in financial circles. pay unheard of dividends are "fleec-The Bearded Ludy-Yeh, he takes up ing" many. Investigate such schemes

WAT WISCONSIN IS CALLED

THE BADGER STATE Madison, Dec. 12.—Not, as most lowe'en a group of boys at Anherst people seem to think, because the badger formerly abounded here, for in the past Viscoasin was never a devorite home of this little quadrouped. The familiar pickness of the familiar pickness pickness of the familiar pickness p The familiar originated rather with the early settlement of southwestern Wisconsin whose lead teines attracted the first considerable inigration to Wis The hardy lead miners who late this portles of the northwestern wilderness intent on dlaging fortunes from the earth with their picks vere composed in the main of two groups. One, made up of men from northern Illinois and further south, went down the Mississippi to their homes every winter and returned in the spring to labor for another season; the other, composed of miners from the eastern states, could not thus easily go home, and so they "barrowed in" for the winter in rude shacks or huts, which frequositly were built after the fashion of dugouts. The men who went south for the winter and returned in the spring were given the name of sackers" from the similarity of this practice with that of the well-known fish of the Mississippi, Rock, and other western streams. The men other western streams. who wintered in the lead mines were eatled "badgers." They were the first permanent settlers in the lead mines north of the Wisconsin line. and thus the name became associated with the state. Thus did the people of Wisconsin and Illinois gain the popular nicknames of "Badger" and "sucker" by which they have ever since been known.

The Romans called the city of Metz Divodurum, and as it was the junction point of their military roads, they fortided it. This was before the Christian era. The towns blocked the attacks of earlier Huns and in the lifth century it passed into the hands of the Franks, when its Metz Once Roman Stronghold and in the lifth century it passed in-to the hands of the Franks, when its first Christian house of worship was built. Charles the Bold was crown-ed in Metz, and Louis the Plous was burled there. In 843 Metz was the capital of the kingdom of Lorraine.

Good Advice

The man who doesn't worry when he ought to is as bad as the one who worries when he shouldn't. Worryworrns when as sand in the health, but probably not as bad as letting things drift. In case of rain, run for an umbrella, instead of saying: "Don't worry," the best advec to give a man is "Get busy."—Thrift Magazine.

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

f Wisconsin, County Court, County in Probate, estate of Andrew Marr, de Notice is Receby Given. That at the special term of word court to be held on the 4th Thosday (being the 28th day) of January, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the civy of Crand Rands, county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered the ambigation of Thomas. Theystal for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Andrew Marr, late of the town of Grand Rands, in said County, decasted:

Notice is Herceby Further Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Thosday, (being the 6th day) of May. A. D. 1919, there will be heard against said. Andrew Marr, decasted:

And Notice is Herceby Further Given. That all such cleins for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Emids, in said county court at the courth of 5th day of May. A. D. 1919, are he carred.

Datter December 31st, 1919. Notice is Receby Given, That at the barred.
Datest December 31st, 1319.
Div the court.
D. D. CONWAY. W. J. CONWAY.
Attorney County Judge

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank January 3-4-6-7-8, 1919

Beef Cuts

Choice tender Pot Roast 20c Very tender boneless Roast ... 25c Very good Boiling Beef15c Hamberger......22c Choice tender Sirloin Steak ... 25c Choice tender Porterhouse 25c Choice tender Round Steak ... 25c Pork Specials Fresh fat Pork 23c through the use of local foods.

Fresh Spareribs 20c such a congestion as will take place Fresh Neck Ribs 8c communities, the strain upon our rail-Fresh Pigs Feet 9c road facilities is lightened. Fresh Pork Snouts......12 c Hog Liver 8c Leaf Lard, all you want 25c Fresh Pork Hearts......12tc Pigs Heads 12½c food sent to them. They cannot even Choice Veal

Loin Veal Roast 22c ple. Shoulder Veal Roast 29c A clean plate means a clean con-Veal Chops......22c Lamb Loin of Lamb..................20cl

Shoulder of Lamb..... 18c Lamb Stew 15c Choice Fresh Sausages

Bologna.....20c Fresh Liver Sausage 20c Fresh Liver Sausage.

Smoked Liver Sausage

25c
Pressed Ham

25c
Minced Ham

20c
Summer Sausage

25c
Head Cheese

Salt Meat

Very good Corned Beef

25c

Smoked Liver Sausage

25c

County—in Probate.
In re estate of Julium Budde, decayed.
Notice is Neveby Chem, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday. (being the 28th day) of January, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the antication of Elizabet Budde and John Krommenakker to admit to probate the last will and testiment of Julium Budde, decayed and John Kromenakker to admit to probate the last will and testiment of Julium Budde, decayed in restaurch to the court of Sigel, in said county, deceased and for the annointment of an execution.

PAINTED HOUSE YELLOW Stevens Point Journal-On Hal-

nickname absence of the family.

ron and John Ebert, came to town

and a promise was obtained from

Judge J. A. Murat to issue a warrant on December 30th for the arrest of Athert Bickel, Ray Health, Ben Zen off and William Zenoff for the alleged destruction of the property of St. Paul's German Evangelical Lutheran church, the owner of the parsonage. It is expected that the case will be tried out in county court following arrest and that all the facts in regard to the painting and the truth in regard to the attitude shown by

Rev. Mr. Richter, Mr. Lutz and others regarding war activities will Hancock News-R. D. Webster and son, Ray, from near Grand Rapids, spent the Christmas season here in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Rino Brown. the first American soldier he thick of the fray in France to isit Hancock and no doubt thinks we are a mighty inquisitive bunch. He was a dispatch rider in a country so rough that motor cycles could not be used, and he rode a norse or went on foot. While in

he pursuit of duty he was struck by a number of pieces of a German shell and seriously wounded in both vas permitted to come home Carlstmas but must return for further treatment in the Fort Dodge hespital. According to this young man, who knows whereof he speaks, the stories of German fiendishness

Mrs. Nellie Dolan has been con-fined to her home the past week by an attack of influenca.

are not exaggerated.

THE RED CROSS By HENRY VAN DYKE.

That hends to bear the load Of all who suffer, all who bleed. Along life's thorny read.

Sign of the Heart Humane, That through the darkest fight Would bring to wounded friend and

A ministry of light Oh dear and holy sign, Lend onward like a star! The armies of the just are thine, And all we have and are.

Some Red Cross Supplies.

The American Red Cross has supplied our men with more than 15,000,-000 elgarettes; 50,000 packs of cards; 20,000,000 boxes of safety matches: 1.-000,000 bars of chocolate sent to England: 25,000,000 eighrettes a month sent to France; 15,000 automobiles since August 1 to France; 90,000 saws for use in lumber camps in Italy; 1. 500,000 packages of chowing gam a month to France; 3,000 cons of condensed milk for the children of prisoners in Archangel, Siberia.

There are approximately 70,000 wo men in Red Cross canteen work in this country. They serve our soldiers at 681 canteens, at all hours of the day and night. During the year 1918 sick persons to the number of 5,000 were ided or removed from trains and taken to hospitals. A total of 3.000, 000 postal cards were distributed.

URGE HOME MARKET FOR HOME PRODUCE

"Home-grown Food for Home Tables" is being urged as a patriotic conserva tion action by the U.S. Food Adminis tration for Wisconsin upon all private households and upon Wisconsin ho tels, clubs and other eating places.

This measure begins a campaign t create a home market for foods grown in the state. It will show how food

One of the greatest problems in our

PEACE ENDS FIGHTING BUT NOT FOOD SAVING Is your wish to eat greater than

Our Allies, and 180,000,000 starving

plant crops until next spring. Now that the war is over, we will more because we can reach more peo-

meal-eat it all. Saving food is sav-

ing lives from starvation. Can you waste food when you rea-Don't celebrate peace by making others suffer. That's a poor kind of

The less you eat the less they hun-

State of Wisconsin, count court, Wood county—in Probate.
In re estate of Julium Budde, de-

A CREDITABLE RECORD

Not a single member of the Ameri without precedent, considering the and a commendable display of leniency on the part of the military authorities in dealing with minor

and technical offenses.

Of course there were many cases tried by court martial. In fact the record shows a total of 12,357 such cases of which 10,813 or eight-eight per cent, resulted in conviction most of the cases invoving officers came under three general heads, namely, being absent without leave, drunkenness and conduct unbecom-ing an officer. Only one enlisted man was tried on the charge of Ruth and Maurietta LeMay and being a spy," and this particular offender was convicted, but was not compelled to suffer the usual penalty.

The following is the program: A total of 733 men were convicted of A total of 733 men were convicted of Soprana Soloists—Helen Rujawa, sleeping on duty, but in no case was Menerva Péters, Marie Bankenbush, the extreme punishment inflicted Alto Soloists—Leslie Van Ert, Ruth desertion Le May, Francis Hill, J. asper, C. showed an actual falling off during Provost, M. Joosten, Leo Van Asten. showed an actual falling off during

benediction of

sacrament was given.

Tenor, B. Speltz.

Reading...

parents.

s getting along fine.

Wm. Stout, O. Peters, T. Coenen, V. Sprangers, A. St. Dennis, E.

Walters, R. Joosten.
Reading, Christmas Shopping.
The School
Charms The School

Reading, Christmas Story 6th Grade

Chorus, Christmas Hymn.

The School
Reading, Christmas Thoughts.

Eighth Grade Girls Reading, The Christmas Sheaf

ding.... Eighth Grade Incident of the French Camp

The E. F. U. will meet on Jan. 4th. John Joosten and son, Chris. left

Louie Joosten returned home Thursday from the hospital in Grand

Rapids where he spent a week re-covering from his burns received

when a gasoline lamp exploded. He

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and son, Harold, of Grand Rapids spent

Christmas at the home of her

St. Denis have returned home from

Christmas dinner with the Wilbur

Berard family in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lucile Berard of Grand Rap-

ids visited the school here the first

Miss Lois Akey of Gleason speut

several days last week with her sis-ter, Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Mrs. Louise Burns of Stevens Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. K.

his appearance at the Sam Speltz

NATURE STUDY

In the study of nature do not try

to teach too much in one lesson. No-

nd qualities of whatever is under

liscussion; let the child examine the

object if possible; remember, that children are more interested in what things do than in their form.

Let the child examine a little plant

eed and all. Lead him to observe

that it does something. It pushes its roots and its stem up; it eats and

drinks, breathes, sleeps and wakes. It makes things: Leaves and flowers seed and fruits. Incidentally, notice the form and color that these activi-

Esprit de Corps Works Wonders

Esprit de corps makes every French soldier feel proud to belong to his unit, for he proclaims that his unit is the best of all in the French

the morale is really the work of the officers; they are in close touch with

the men, and have their confidence. They will point out to them the reasons why they fight; they will tell

sons why they night; they will telt with they must be confident of success; they will give them some indications as to how the next battle will be fought and the reason why a success is expected—namely, the success in am-

great superiority in guns, in ammunition, in infantry and in morale that we shall have in this particular

that we shall have in this particular sector. Then, as the training goes on, the men will feel and realize their superiority over the enemy.

Another sentiment which must be inculcated into every fighter is a strong hate for the Boche, a strong desire to meet him, to fight him and to beat him.

Peculiar Rain Tree Rain from tree foliage is an inter-sting phenomenon of the Carnary

esting phenomenon of the Carlary island. Dr. S. V. Percz of Teneriffe notes that the famous rain tree of Ferro, Canaries, grew on a head land where the mountain mists from the

trade wisds collected, and by means of water tanks under it the poor in-habitants of that island, where there

habitants of that island, where there are no springs, actually gathered enough water for drinking purposes. "ne effect of the folage is condensing moisture is said, to be evident to anybody passing through a mist-covered forest in any of these islands."

Judical Politeness

gallay and Lord Justice Fry, and I unfeignedly say that I would rather trust their opinion than my own, but unfortunately the law does not al-low me to do so."

home Dec. 20th.

the training camps.
Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey

Just. and Peter Justison, Frances

riday for a visit at Little Chute.

.. Eighth Grade Boys

Walters, R. Joosten.

the last year of the war.
There are a good many things about the war that will cause last ing pride and satisfaction to the American people, and one of things is the highly military tribunal But it must not be forgotten that the men in military service contributed to this record by their generally exemplary conduct and faithful de-votion to duty, and that they therefore are entitled to a large share of the credit .- Oshkosh Northwestern.

Value of Discarded Bones The Meat Trade Journal of England says that Birmingham has a way of dealing with old Lones which is held up by the national salvage council for imitation in other parts of the country. Butchers who sell bones undertake to buy them back after the house wife has made full bones undertake to buy them back after the house wife has made full use of them, paying the customer half the proceeds of their disposal for national purposes. In this way they are saved to the nation, which is urgenty in need of the gycerin they contain, as well as of the phosphates for manure and the valuable pig and poultry foods which can be extracted from them. Housewives are showing themselves eager to respond to the government's appeal for bones.

Ghosts in Maine

The most tragic incident of the whe most tragic incident of the summer is recorded in the town of North Edgecomb. An elderly couple coming home from church saw two ghosts. The ghosts were fitting without appears to the local transfer of the couple of the cou without apparent feet or legs thru without apparent feet or legs turu the gloaming and over the grass and through other things. They were dressed, of course, in the conventional white of ghosts and ghostesses. The Edderly couple legged it like mad. They fell into a cucumther patch and could not extricate themselves. The old gentleman was rather badly injured. They were to be a couple of farmerettes in calific everalls.—Lewiston Journal.

Mrs. Louise Burns of Stevens Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. J. Marseau.

Albin and John Kujawa are visiting at their home here.

The Speltz Orchestra has accepted a new member, a boy who put in

An Old Man Fights Kensas City, Nic.—For the third ime in eight years John Riggs, venty-one years old, of Kansas ity, Kans., was held up the other night. Two negroes attempted to rob him but they were given the rame lesson that their predecessors time lesson that their predecessors on the same mission had learned, that Riggs is some fighter. The extra highwayman was more than liggs had been accustomed to contend with and although he successfully defended his valuables Dr. H. E. Rieger was called upon to give him teachmant at notice headquarim treatment at police headquar

onfession of a Teacher of German I began bravely this difficult work of teaching German since 1914, by the hyorhesis that the best in Teuthe hyothesis that the best in Teutonic literature is a revolt against this very militarism we are now fighting, and for a time I deluded myself with the great good that could be accomplished by emphasizing this in such men as Schiller, Lessing and Goethe, as well as in some of the things from such mosome of the things from such mostly in the kindergarten and in the school will become the children's delight, the teacher's friend, and occupation for the nursey to help start the youngsters in busy work, a daily delight when walking out.

Esperit de Corps Works Works Works nhumanity.-September Atantic.

Knowledge Gained by Experience
A young ensign, acting as school teacher on the battleship Texas, says Philadelphia Public Ledger, asked the question: "What are the two principal parts of a sentence?" He are a fine lot. That esprit de corps will make them perform wonderful achievements in order to outdo neighboring units. But the exaltation of the morale is really the work of the principal parts of a sentence?" He expected, of course, to get the answer, "Subject and predicate."

The old "salt" who, was called on scratched his head in preplexity and at last replied: "Solitary confinement and bread and water."

Signifies Honorary Promotion Brevet is a French word, meaning commission or warrant. In military usage it gives an officer higher nominal rank than the one for which he receives pay. It is an honorary promotion. The first time it was used in the United States army was in motion. The first time it was used in the United States army was in 112, when Capt. Zachary Taylor, who afterward became president was made major by Brevet for his brave

defense of Fort Harrison against the Indians, near Terre Haute. Walking Like a Fly One of our boon companions holds hat man has more intelligence than that man has more intelligence than a bird hence should fly better. Same way, he says, about a fly. If a fly can walk on the ceiling, why not man? So he juvented a pair of suction shoes and got us to push him up against the ceiling and then let go. We did it. Since which time we have respect for Providence.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Women to Keep Jobs

Washington, Nov. 30—Woman railroad employees, about 100,000 in number, who were added to the pay rolls on account of the war, mainly as clerks and stenographers. probably will be retained permanent

Suffrage in Hungary

Budapest, Nov. 30.—The new suffrage law, which will be submitted to the national assembly by the ballot to all men twenty-one years of age and all women who are twenty-six.

The reason why Genesis is better

The reason why Genesis is better known than Revelations is because people are always starting things they won't finish.

is because his wife attended to their training while he was downtown.

A widower may not mourn his wife's demise for a while, but it is a cihch that he will become a sincere mourner after he marries the second time.

A widower may not mourn his wife's demise for a while, but it is a cihch that he will become a sincere mourner after he marries the second is used in western Australia, where the farm land is cluttered with roots and stumms.

POTATO MARKETING IN ARIZONA 1.500,000 Soldiers RUDOLPH

The marketing of the potato crop furnished a leading project this year A happy and prosperous New Year or the farm bureau in Coconimo mitteen with the assistance of the The Christmas services. county agent, has established a bebeautiful and inspiring at St. Philoier reputation for the potatoes in mena's church at Rudolph. Two solemn high masses, 6:30 and 10:30 this county and has graded all tubers to conform to the United States No. of and low mass at 8:30. A special 1 grade. A year ago no attempt was musical program with orchestral made to grade potatoes, but meet-On Monday the Rev. Richter, accompanied by three members of his nation. It indicates both a congregation, J. Lutz, Henry Damore and John Ebert, came to town of Mass three little girls. Emily Kuary jawa, Lucine Van Asten and Anna
hor Kujawa, sang the hymi "Holy
Night" The offertory "Adeste Fises delis" sung by B. Speltz with a cumbeen sold to the farmers. This fall Night." The offertory, Anester of delia" sorter and grader, and many delia" sung by B. Speitz with a combined chorus of forty voices. The pastor, Rev. F. Wagner delivered which means a better pack and a ported to have saved many thousands the sermon which was very interest. After which the buyers. Sample the most blesse given. At the Los a per cest passed through the regu-Mass the children sang "Angels We Have Heard On High." The principal choiristers were Bernice Ratelle, Soprana Soloists-Helen Kujawa UNIVERSAL DAY OF BAD LUCK

The French call Friday "Vendredi"-Venus day. Scandinavians regard Friday as St. Philomena's School, Christmas the luckiest day of the week. Our ancestors believed that eggs laid on a Friday would cure colic. "Friday face" stil lingers as Greetings-To Our Pastor . . School Recitation Second Grade term of reproach for a sour-visage

Friday is the United States' lucky Columbus discovered land on that day; the Pilgrims landed on a which are undergoing incubation. Friday, and Washington was born on a Friday.

The "unluckiness" of Friday owes its origin, of course, to our Lord Jesus Christ's death on Good Friday.

Friday marriages are "for losses,"

Friday marriages are "for losses,"

Turn the eggs before caring for the lamps. and superstitious couples who are getting married avoid this day. Shipping returns of all countries show a much lower sailing rate on Friday than on any other day of the

The Talmud, the book containing the civil laws of the ancient Jews says that Adam was created on a Friday, sinned on a Friday, and was thrust out of Eden on a Friday.

Wouldn't Mix in That "Howdy, 'Squire'!" saluted a younger neighbor. "Me and wife have got into a sort of a jangle over naming our baby. It's our first, and I s'pose we're more particular about it than folks wha have a bunch of 'em. Wife she is set and determined to name him after her side of the house, and I'm sticking and hanging for him to be named after one of my Now, if you'll come over and settle it for us we'll-"
"Now, looky here, Lucas!" inter-

rupted old man Backledaffer. "While I hate peace as much as anybody, and more than a good many, I hain't so absolutely senseless and foolnardy as all that."--Kansas City Sun

of France Killed

25 per cent of the French army has been killed in battle, another 25 per cent have been seriously wounded. This terrible sacrifice magnificent army has ely made by heroic been freely France that liberty might live.
The world, and especially America. owes France an enormous debt of gratitude, not only for this, but for the discovery by French peasants of a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and taken up with the buyers. Sample numerable surgical operations and sacks were opened, and if too large alleviated incalculable suffering. sacks were opened, and if too large alleviated incalculable suffering a per cest passed through the regulation-sized screen the rest were re- Chemist, imports the ingredients an sorted at the farmer's expense. In sells this remedy in America under some cases this was a costly extended the name of Mayr's Wonderfut perience, but a good reputation and nedy. It is a simple, harmless a standardized product, meaning a preparation that removes the catarr a standardized product, meaning had mucus from the intes-good market, are considered as re-tinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ail-

INCUBATOR AXIOMS

nents, including appendicitis.

-Otto's Pharmacy.

Following the manufacturer's di-rections in setting up and operating an incubator. See that the incubator is running steadily at the desired temperature before filling with eggs. Do not add fresh eggs to a tray containing eggs Turn the eggs twice daily after the second and unti the nineteenth

Turn the eggs before caring for the lamps. Attend to the machine carefully at regular hours. Keep the lamp and wick clean.

Test the eggs on the seventh and fourteenth day. Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are hatched.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, White stock, cwt\$1.3
Potatoes, stray beauties, cwt\$1.5
Early Rose and Ohios \$1.0
Spring Roosters20
Hens 18
Geese
Eggs
Beef10-14
Hides10-12
Pork, dressed
Veal
Butter 54
l Cats
Hay, Timothy \$20-\$2
Rye
Buckwheat per cwt\$3.0 Wheat Figur\$11.3
Rye Flour\$11.6

ALTDORF

By mistake the name of Mrs. At ton Schilter was omitted fast week from the list of those who paid their Red Cross membership for 1919. Mrs. O. J. Leu celebrated Geo. Dawes from Pittsville and Dr.

A. L. Ridgman of Grand Rapids. Casper Huser has returned hon home from the army. He visited his sister, Rose before coming home. Carl is

expected home soon also. O. J. Leu sold a pure bred Hals-tein bull last week to M. Kievit who lives north of Vesper.
Rose Kundert is working for the

Dave Woodruff family at Vesper and Eva is working in Grand Rapids Sophie Schilter spent Christmus at home.

Jos. Schilter is Mrs. Jos, Schilter is visiting friends in Grand Rapids and Nekoosa or a few days.
We have several new patrons at the cheese factory. It may be ne-cessary to run every day if the quani-

t has lately. At the cheese factory meeting Satrday evening Wm. Peters was elected treasurer. It was voted to dose will convince or money refunded hree cents for making cheese.

ity of milk keeps on increasing as

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office:

PLOVER ROAD

Joseph Fergen who Great Lakes Mavy Training Station is home on a ten day furlough. A number of young folks enjoyed themselves at a party at the Charles birthday, which occurred on Christ-day. The following families Mrs. John Waster returned from were present: Robert Lou of Sigel, a ten days visit with relatives at Amberst.

James Belscamper has the southern part of the state.

A number of neighbors were en tertained at a Christmas party the James Belscamper home

SIGEL

Jerome Schall of Chicago is bom for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall Miss Susan Sedult of Chicago visiting came home on Monday to visit with parents, and relatives during the holidays.

Omne Repudiated

'A book of verses underneath the bough," hegan the man who quotes. "That's far enough," interrupted Miss Cayenne, "The louf of broad must be curtailed to limit the wheat consumption. The jug of which out of piace in a problidtion com munity, and even as to the book of verses. I'd pather hear somebody read the war news."

We're Figuring January 1st Dividends Now, on The Deposits of Our Savers

If you will not receive a share--or if your share isn't what you'd like it to be, start saving in earnest now and be an "interest getter" July 1st.

Wood County National Bank "The Big Bank on the Corner"

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Store That Does Things For You"

That Delivery Question --- Now that many of our boys are back home and ready for their old positions, no more charges will be made for deliveries, and no extra charge for Credit Accounts. One Price to All---and that's the Lowest. We solicit your telephone orders i and also credit accounts. Have you availed yourself of our many bargains we are offering? Any article sold by us is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back.

A Few of Our Many Bargains:

and the second our price 3ffc
Cheese, American, worth 45c the pound, our price30c
35c and 40c coffee in tin cans, the pound26c
80c grade Titey's Black Tea, the pound 49c
75c Grade Uncolored Japan Tea, the pound49c
60c Grade Uncolored Japan Tea, pound39c
45c Can Royal Baking Powder30c
25c Can Royal Baking Powder
90c Grade Liptons Tea, pound
-50c Fackage 20 Mule Team Soap Chips34c
7c Bars Best Washing Soap5c
25c Can Van Camps Pork and Beans16c
1 Lot of Campbell's Soup per can8½c
I Lot of Prepared Mustard per glass8c
1 Lot of Prepared Mustard per glass6c
You will pay from 6c to 8c for glasses the size we are sel-
ing filled with mustard.
30c size Marachino Cherries22c
1 Lot of Libby Potted Meat worth 15c now
22c Jar Marachino Cherries
15c Package Grape Nut
10 and 12c Package Corn Starch
Spagnetti and Noodles, per package
75c size Mazola Oil
10 and 12c Sardines, now
Jello and Tryphosa per package
Jiffy Jell, 15c package
Saleratus, Arm & Hammer brand, 1 pkg 2c, 3c, 4c and 5c
Cocoanut, 10c package
Raisins, 12½c packages9c
Save an egg, 25c package (an egg substitute)16c
Gum, Yucatan, 1 lot 2 packages for5c
Candy, Chocolate Bars, 7c packages4c
12c Can Molasses
Mince Meat, 5 pound package, per package8c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can19c
Borax, 1 pound package
Lux, regular 15c article, our price
7c Sun Bright Cleanser ^{4c}
25c Snow Boy Washing Powder
7c Gold Dust Washing Powder4c
<u> </u>

7c Grandma's Washington Powder
LOOK!—NEVER AGAIN AFTER THIS LOTES SOLD 35c Jars Beech Nut Peanut Butter, per jar
30c Instant Postum
30c Packages National Rolled Oats, now
Gilt Edge, 25c bottle 14c Shoe white and mahogany brown per bottle 12c Bull Frog Shoe Polish 6c Peters large box shoe paste 7c Vulcanol Stove Polish 6½c E-Z Stove Polish 6½c
Rising Sun Stove Polish. 6c Rie and Santa Coffee and Dandy Blend per pound. 19½ c Brooms, 1 lot at each 39c Brooms, 1 lot at each 40c Brooms, 1 lot at each 56c Brooms, 1 lot at each 56c Tobacco, Standard, 14 oz. package 42c
Smeking Standard, 7 oz. package
We give 2 per cent Discount on all Cash Slips
FREE DELIVERY

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY